

# THE BULLETIN

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

NOVEMBER 24, 2003 • 57TH YEAR • NUMBER 8

## U of T Tops for 10th Straight Year

By Susan Bloch-Nevitte

FOR THE 10TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR, the University of Toronto has taken the top spot among medical/doctoral universities in the annual *Maclean's* magazine university ranking.

And consistent with last year, the university also claimed the number one position in three of the four reputational categories — most innovative, best overall and leaders of tomorrow. It also remained in the top three for highest quality this year.

"This is an exciting time for the University of Toronto," said President Robert Birgeneau, "and our performance in *Maclean's* reflects the energy, talent and enthusiasm of our faculty, students and staff. Our emerging academic plan is focused on ensuring a high quality student experience and I'm particularly gratified that we have sustained or enhanced our learning environment even as we begin to feel the effects of larger enrolments."

Overall, U of T maintained its high performance despite increased enrolment, stemming from the early arrival of double cohort students in fall 2002. The so-called "fast-trackers" completed their high school education more quickly to avoid being caught in the double class of 2003 resulting from Ontario's termination of Grade 13.

"If anything, the double cohort has made us focus, rethink and energize," Birgeneau told *Maclean's*. As a result, U of T retained its high rankings in half of the 24 indices.

U of T's top rankings include such key areas as library holdings and expenses, research grants, overall reputation and alumni

support, with extremely high rankings for quality of faculty, student awards, student services and the number of classes taught by tenured faculty.

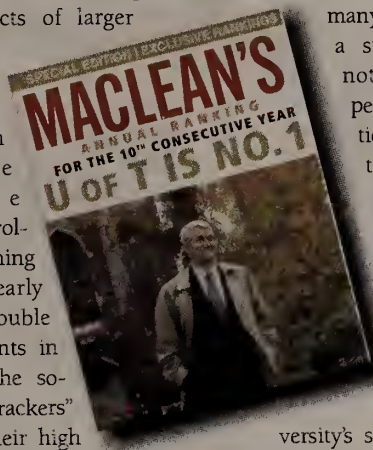
Rounding out the top five in the medical/doctoral category this year are McGill, Queen's and Western (tied for third) and UBC. Guelph held its number one rank in the comprehensive category as did St. Francis Xavier in the primarily undergraduate category.

The universities were compared along 24 indices based on their responses to standardized questionnaires supplied by *Maclean's*. The indices focus on student body, class size, faculty, finances, library and reputation and are weighted according to the importance *Maclean's* places on them as contributing to overall quality.

A new index — student retention — was added this year, measuring the number of first-year students who return for second year. "While many factors can affect a student's decision not to return — personal considerations or a decision to transfer to a professional program not available at their home university — student retention, on the whole, reflects a university's success in keeping its students on course," reported *Maclean's*. U of T ranked second in this category.

The reputational portion of the rankings is based on surveys sent to high school guidance counselors, university officials, heads of organizations, CEOs of major corporations and corporate recruiters across the country. The number of individuals asked to participate in the reputational survey doubled to more than

-See U of T Page 4-



## MARRIAGE CAMP



STEVE BEHAL

The positive space committee held a wildly diverse cabaret Nov. 13 at Hart House. Called *It's Not About Marriage ... It's Still About Sex!* the evening of music, commentary, open mic and outrageous wit was meant to turn down the heat and inject some colour into the same-sex marriage debate.

## Settlement Reached With UTFA

By Jessica Whiteside

A MEDIATED SETTLEMENT BETWEEN the university and the University of Toronto Faculty Association (UTFA) calls for the creation of joint working groups to review issues of mutual concern, including employment practices related to part-time faculty, alternate pension plan and benefits designs, retirement issues and the progress-through-the-ranks (PTR) model.

Covering the period July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2005, the agreement also includes across-the-board salary increases of

2.25 per cent on July 1, 2003; 0.75 per cent on Jan. 1, 2004; 2.75 per cent on July 1, 2004; and 0.615 per cent on Jan. 1, 2005.

"The settlement is comparable to those recently ratified by other Ontario universities and ensures that the University of Toronto remains at the forefront in terms of total compensation for its faculty and librarians," said Professor Angela Hildyard, vice-president (human resources and equity).

A joint task force will also be formed to make recommendations on changes to the Memorandum

of Agreement between the university and UTFA. "The memorandum has served the university and the faculty very well but is now almost 30 years old. This is an excellent opportunity for both parties to review what changes are necessary to maintain a well-functioning relationship," said Professor Vivek Goel, deputy provost and vice-provost (faculty).

The UTFA council voted in favour of the agreement Nov. 18; however, the agreement is subject to the approval of Business Board

-See SETTLEMENT Page 4-

## Future Bright With McGuinty: Levy

By Sue Toye

DESPITE A \$5.6-BILLION DEFICIT facing the provincial government, Sheldon Levy, vice-president (government and institutional relations), is confident Queen's Park will work with Ontario universities to provide the funding committed by the previous government and to begin increasing overall funding to universities.

"I think you have to begin a new relationship with trust and confidence — and you have to understand their challenges as well," Levy said. "They want more doctors and nurses, well, they

have to come to us. They want the class size reduced in elementary schools, that's us. So when you look at the objectives this government has in fulfilling their public policies, they need us and we need them," Levy said.

In last week's speech from the throne, the Liberal government confirmed its election promise to freeze tuition for the next two years.

Levy said he expects the Ontario government will work closely with universities to compensate them for the lost tuition revenue. According to Professor Safwat Zaky, vice-provost (planning and budget), U of T will lose

\$12 million in 2004-2005 due to the tuition freeze. The government has not yet specified which programs — regulated or deregulated — will be capped.

President Robert Birgeneau is also concerned about the loss of tuition revenue, not only because of the effect on the quality of education but because it will mean the loss of the 30 per cent portion of the increase which is earmarked for student aid. "Our student aid policy is what makes the university accessible to those with the greatest need," he said.

-See FUTURE Page 4-

### INSIDE

#### BOOK LEARNING

But not by rote: book club inspires a different kind of teaching. Page 7

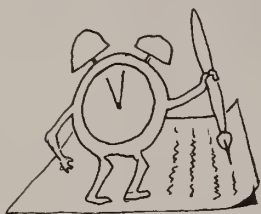
#### TA VERY MUCH

TAs should be recognized for their efforts to show their work is valued. Commentary. Page 13





## IN BRIEF



### LEVY TO LEAVE U OF T; TUOHY ASSUMES GOVERNMENT RELATIONS PORTFOLIO

SHELDON LEVY, VICE-PRESIDENT (GOVERNMENT AND INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS), will end his three-year tenure Jan. 31 when he takes early retirement. He will be working in the private sector and advising the president of the recently established University of Ontario Institute of Technology on strategy and finance. Professor Carolyn Tuohy, vice-president (policy development) and associate provost, has been named vice-president (government and institutional relations), effective Feb. 1. Tuohy, whose current position will not be filled, will continue to take responsibility for the development of the university's performance indicators for governance while some of her other duties will be absorbed within the provost's portfolio.

### TENTATIVE AGREEMENT REACHED WITH TEACHERS' UNION

A TENTATIVE FIRST COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED BETWEEN THE university and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, District 34, that represents more than 45 teachers at University of Toronto Schools. Details of the settlement, reached in the early morning of Nov. 16, are confidential until after a ratification vote to be held Nov. 26. Margaret Calverley, president of the UTS local, said negotiations with the administration started in August and went quite well. Previously, UTS teachers were represented by the U of T Faculty Association. However, last December, 86 per cent of those eligible voted to have OSSTF replace UTFA as their bargaining agent.

### SERVICE TO MARK DEC. 6 MASSACRE

A MEMORIAL TO COMMEMORATE THE NATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE AND Action on Violence Against Women will take place Dec. 5 on the St. George campus. Services will be held in the Great Hall of Hart House at 12:15 p.m. to mark the 14th anniversary of the murder of 14 women at l'École Polytechnique in Montreal and to focus attention on the broader issue of violence against women. Classes will not be cancelled but instructors and managers are asked to give students and administrative staff time off to attend the memorial service.

### BOARD APPROVES NEW PROGRAMS

A NEW PROGRAM IN REHABILITATION SCIENCE AND A JOINT DEGREE/DIPLOMA in dental hygiene with George Brown College received approval from Academic Board Nov. 13. The PhD program in rehabilitation science, which will enrol up to four students per year, builds on existing master's programs within the Graduate Department of Rehabilitation Science, where faculty and students actively interact and collaborate with affiliated hospital research institutes, notably the Toronto Rehabilitation Institute. The Faculty of Dentistry received approval for a joint bachelor's degree (BDH) and diploma in dental hygiene with George Brown College. Students will spend their first year at U of T, their second and third years at George Brown, then return to U of T for their final year. The program expects to admit roughly 80 students per year. Once approved by Governing Council, both programs will take effect in 2004-2005.

## AWARDS & HONOURS

### FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

PROFESSOR ANDREW GOLDENBERG OF MECHANICAL AND industrial engineering has been elected a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The fellow grade is the highest elected grade of membership within ASME and recognizes exceptional engineering achievements and contributions to the profession. Founded in 1880 as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, today ASME International is a non-profit educational and technical organization serving a worldwide membership of 125,000.

### FACULTY OF MEDICINE

MICHAEL BELANGER, A SENIOR TECHNICIAN IN THE departments of surgery and physiology, has been awarded the 2003 Technician Publication Award of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science for his paper Model of Normothermic Long-Term Cardiopulmonary Bypass in Swine Weighing More Than 89 Kilograms. The award, given annually to the first author of the highest quality paper published in the current year, was presented at the association's annual meeting in Seattle in October.

PROFESSOR PETER DURIE OF PEDIATRICS IS THE 2003 recipient of the Shwachman Award of the North American Society for Paediatric Gastroenterology & Nutrition. Presented annually, the award recognizes individuals who have made major, lifelong scientific, educational and humanitarian contributions to the field of pediatric gastroenterology, hepatology or nutrition in North America. Durie, selected for his outstanding scientific achievements, his sustained success as a mentor and educator and his advocacy for ethics in medical research, received the award at the society's annual meeting in October in Montreal.

PROFESSOR ROBERT FREEDOM OF PEDIATRICS IS THIS YEAR'S recipient of the Canadian Cardiovascular Society's Annual Achievement Award, given each year to a Canadian who has made an outstanding contribution to the cardiovascular field. Freedom received the award during the Canadian Cardiovascular Congress in Toronto Oct. 25 to 29. The society is the national voice for cardiovascular physicians and scientists with a mission to promote cardiovascular health and care through knowledge translation and professional development and leadership in health policy.

PROFESSOR MICHAEL GORDON OF MEDICINE HAS BEEN elected a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. Candidates are proposed for election to fellowship by the fellows of the college, which has just over 7,000 fellows and members worldwide, practising in 54 specialties in 85 countries. Established by royal charter in 1681, the college is an independent professional membership organization concerned with promoting the highest standards in internal medicine around the world.

PROFESSOR AVRUM GOTLIEB OF LABORATORY MEDICINE AND pathobiology was elected president of the Canadian Society of Atherosclerosis, Thrombosis & Vascular Biology at the annual meeting of the Canadian Cardiovascular Congress held in Toronto Oct. 25 to 29. Gotlieb has been an active member of the society since its inception in 1984 and will serve a two-year term from 2003 to 2005. The society fosters academic teaching and research on atherosclerosis, a leading cause of death in Canadians.

PROFESSOR PETER LIU OF MEDICINE THIS YEAR'S RECIPIENT OF the Research Achievement Award of the Canadian Cardiovascular Society. The award, presented at the Canadian Cardiovascular Congress held in Toronto Oct. 25 to 29, is given in recognition of excellence to an established investigator working in cardiovascular research in Canada.

PROFESSOR FRANCES SHEPHERD OF MEDICINE ASSUMED THE presidency of the International Association for the Study of Lung Cancer at the organization's 10th world congress in Vancouver in August; she will serve a two-year term. The association, founded in 1972, is an international organization of 1,150 members in 53 countries; its purpose is to promote the study of the etiology, epidemiology, prevention, diagnosis, treatment and all other aspects of lung cancer and to disseminate information about lung cancer to its members, the medical community at large and the public.

PROFESSOR FRANK SICHERI OF MOLECULAR AND MEDICAL genetics, a leading young scientist, is the winner of the 2003 National Cancer Institute of Canada Terry Fox Award. The prize, sponsored by the Terry Fox Foundation, is given to a promising young investigator doing outstanding basic laboratory work. Sicheri researches a family of enzymes called protein kinases, which act as switches to turn on and off many biological processes within cells.

PROFESSOR IAN TANNOCK OF MEDICAL BIOPHYSICS, ONE of Canada's best-known oncologists, is this year's recipient of the National Cancer Institute of Canada O. Harold Warwick Prize, sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society. The prize, named after Warwick, a pioneering researcher in cancer control and treatment, is given to a scientist whose research has had a major impact on cancer control in Canada. Tannock is currently researching basic tumour biology to improve the outcome of chemotherapy treatments for cancer patients.



## THE BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

EDITOR: Steven de Sousa • [steven.desousa@utoronto.ca](mailto:steven.desousa@utoronto.ca)

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Ailsa Ferguson • [ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca](mailto:ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca)

DESIGN AND PRODUCTION: Caz Zvatkauskas • Michael Andrechuk • Pascal Paquette

ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION: Mavic Palanca • [mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca](mailto:mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca)

DIRECTOR: Susan Bloch-Nevedt • [s.bloch.nevedt@utoronto.ca](mailto:s.bloch.nevedt@utoronto.ca)

Illustrations: Mike Andrechuk, Caz Zvatkauskas

WEB SITE: <http://www.newsandevents.utoronto.ca/bulletin>



The Bulletin is printed on recycled paper. Material may be reprinted in whole or in part with appropriate credit to The Bulletin.

Published twice a month, and once in July, August and December, by the Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 3J3.

EDITORIAL ENQUIRIES: 416-978-6981 • DISTRIBUTION ENQUIRIES: 416-978-2106  
ADVERTISING ENQUIRIES: 416-978-2106 • Display advertising space must be reserved two weeks before publication date. FAX: 416-978-7430.

### Faculty Housing Program for New Faculty

University of Toronto  
Real Estate Department

A unique stock of apartment units and houses located on the St. George campus are available to newly appointed faculty with tenure track positions.

For more information on the program and how to add your name to the wait list, please visit our website at: [www.library.utoronto.ca/newcomers/](http://www.library.utoronto.ca/newcomers/)



### Really good food that just happens to be vegetarian!

Cosmopolitan buffet with delicious options: avocado in capers vinaigrette, kasha and sweet potatoes, leek pot pie, lasagna, maple syrup pie, coffee mousse cake.

Licensed for wine and beer. Open daily.

**655 Bay St.**

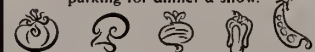
(enter off Elm)

**(416) 596-9364**

[toronto.com/lecommensal](http://toronto.com/lecommensal)

**20% off**  
on your first visit with ad

We are a 10-minute walk from many downtown theatres. Inquire about \$3.00 parking for dinner & show.





# A CHANCELLOR INSTALLED

By Karen Kelly

VIVIENNE POY'S ORCHIDS LINE THE WINDOW SILL, THE ROOM illuminated with natural light. The office of U of T's new chancellor is elegant and fresh; newly decorated by a woman who worked as a fashion designer in a former life. "Most of this is old furniture," she says, smiling proudly, surveying her transformation. "I just reupholstered."

Poy's legendary energy serves her well today. She scuttles around, having just returned from Hong Kong, signing documents and readying her new office. Guests, whom she greets graciously while somehow managing to focus on the interview, flutter in and out.

"I believe the more you do, the more you can do," Poy says, finally allowing herself to sit. "I like new challenges, because it's a test to myself. I'm a competitive person but I don't compete with others. I compete with myself."

Her competitive streak has paved the way for others. Poy is not only an inspiration to visible minorities (she is the first person of Asian descent to be named to the Senate) but also to anyone who has ever dreamed big. As a successful fashion designer, entrepreneur, corporate director and volunteer of many cultural and social organizations, she knows the key to success is self-acceptance.

"You have to be comfortable with yourself and accept all your good points and bad points," Poy says. "I think that is my strength: I have absolutely no problem with who I am and where I come from. That's the only way you can move ahead and be a leader."

Poy was born in Hong Kong but her family fled to Canada in 1941 after Japan invaded. While she was only six months at the time, this experience would reverberate into her studies: her master's thesis focused on the resistance to the Japanese occupation during that time, a relatively unexplored topic. She also received her doctorate in history on Nov. 17, minutes before being installed as U of T's 31st chancellor.

The night she was installed, Poy said that it was a "signal

ones who have survived this long tend to be women and the majority of them are short," said the small-framed woman from behind the large podium. She then quipped, "President Birgeneau may end up being the only visible minority, towering over everyone. I bet he has never been called that before."

In her role as chancellor, Poy will preside at convocations, chair the honorary degree committee, serve on Governing Council and represent the university and more than 365,000 alumni at various events. Unofficially, she considers a large part of her role will be to bring in new friends. "That is one of my fortes in life — the ability to make new friends," she says with a laugh. "Not that everyone likes me, but generally I have a positive effect on people."

While Poy enjoys meeting new people, it's her family and friends that she values the most. A valued longtime acquaintance is her assistant, Peggy Kua, who has tended Poy's offices for over 20 years.

Kua is now busy carefully clipping the beautiful orchids that decorate the office. When asked about the flowers, Poy lights up. "This type of orchid is a *Phalaenopsis*," she says, gesturing towards the window sill. "I've had some that have flowered for me non-stop for two years."

She explains that appearances can be deceiving: the seemingly delicate flower is actually quite hardy. Then, discovering a mutual interest, Poy cheerfully offers more plant-care instructions before spotting the new guests who have arrived. "Come back and tell me how the orchids go." She smiles warmly, then turns to greet her visitors.



Chancellor Vivienne Poy received her PhD gown from Professor Michael Marrus at convocation ceremonies Nov. 17, minutes before being installed as U of T's 31st chancellor.

from the alumni of the University of Toronto that diversity is taken seriously." She also joked that she was looking forward to presenting this spring's Chancellor's Medal to those celebrating their 55th, 60th, 65th or 75th anniversary of convocation. "President Birgeneau told me that most of the

## Trinity Provost Wins Governor General's Award

By Michah Rynor

PROFESSOR MARGARET MACMILLAN, provost of Trinity College, has won this year's Governor General's Literary Award for non-fiction for *Paris 1919: Six Months That Changed the World*.

MacMillan, the first woman to hold the provost's position in the college's 176-year-history, has already won the Duff Cooper Award, Pen's Hessel-Tiltman Prize for History and the Samuel Johnson Prize (sponsored by the BBC) as well as other awards for her investigation of the Paris peace conference of 1919. The book brings to life the personalities, ideals and prejudices of the men who helped shape world peace at the end of the First World War.

MacMillan said she was "absolutely delighted" upon hearing her book had been chosen. "When I heard the names of some of those who had won it before — Donald Creighton, Stephen Leacock, Emily Carr, Hugh MacLennan, well, it was overwhelming to think of being part of that crowd," she said. "And, yes, I am surprised at the reception of my book. Who knows why it has taken off the way it has? But I am certainly enjoying it."

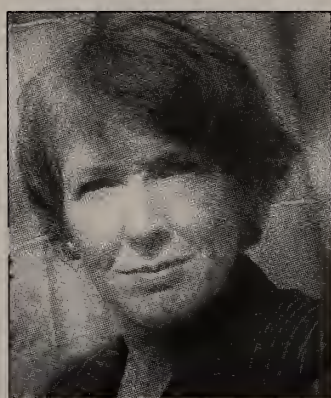
A former student of Trinity, MacMillan sits on the boards of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs (the premiere foreign policy body in Canada) and the Atlantic Council of Canada (an institution specifically interested in Europe and NATO). She is also a professor of history.

Born in Toronto, MacMillan has also penned *Parties Long Estranged: Canada and Australia in the Twentieth Century* (2003), *The Uneasy Century: International Relations 1900-1990* (1996) and *Women of the Raj* (1988), among others. From 1995 to 2003, she

co-edited *International Journal*, published by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

"Professor MacMillan's renowned stature in national and international political and literary circles is an object of pride for her colleagues

at the University of Toronto," said President Robert Birgeneau. "She brings to this university a wealth of experience and knowledge which is reflected in her writing, in her teaching and in her leadership of Trinity College."



Professor Margaret MacMillan

## Researchers Garner \$73 Million in Federal Funding

U OF T RESEARCHERS IN A VARIETY of disciplines received over \$73 million in two separate funding announcements from Ottawa this month.

Health researchers at U of T and partner hospitals and research institutes celebrated their successes in receiving \$72 million out of \$138 million in Ontario research funding announced by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research Nov. 13.

The funded studies will be carried out over one to five years and will cover a broad spectrum of health research. Recipients at U of T and affiliated hospitals took 169 of the 329 awards across the province.

The Canada Foundation for Innovation also announced its latest round of funding Nov. 3 — nine projects led by recently recruited U of T faculty received \$1.2 million from its New Opportunities Fund as part of a national investment of \$24

million across 38 Canadian institutions. The new opportunities program funds researchers who have joined a Canadian university within the past year and a half.

U of T recipients are Professors James Booth (immunology), Clare Brett (teaching, curriculum learning, OISE/UT), Chung-Wai Chow (medicine), Taylor Feild (botany), co-principal investigators Paul Gauvreau and Constantin Christopoulos (civil engineering), Mark Jellinek (physics), Howard Leong-Poi (medicine), Dean Rowe-Magnus (laboratory medicine and pathobiology) and Katreena Scott (human development and applied psychology, OISE/UT).

"Programs like these enable U of T to attract absolutely wonderful research stars and to ensure that they have internationally competitive environments within which to conduct their exciting work," said Professor John Challis, vice-president (research) and associate provost.

## Varsity Site Focus of Early Discussions

REVITALIZATION OF THE VARSITY Stadium site is the focus of early discussions taking place between U of T and private investors.

"Our primary interest is having high-quality athletic and recreational facilities for our students," said President Robert Birgeneau. "We were approached by individuals who wanted to discuss the possibility of building a new athletic facility including a stadium and ice rinks at no cost to the

university. These are very early stage discussions and we've been given very few details at this time. If discussions proceed, any formal proposals will be followed by extensive discussion by the U of T community and subject to approval by university governance."

Birgeneau said the proposal could involve some use by the Toronto Argonauts or other athletic teams but he added that priority would be U of T athletics "from

general recreation to rugby."

U of T has been considering various options to fund renovations to the site following last year's defeat of a student referendum for a levy to help fund a \$35-million renovation project. Current discussions are focusing on a project that is larger in scope and could include a 25,000-seat stadium with an all-weather track, rebuilding Varsity Arena and creating a new second rink.



# HART HOUSE

University of Toronto

Weekly Events

get in here

## Monday, November 24

**Amateur Radio Club General Meeting** – 5:30pm in the South Dining Room.

**Lit & Lib Book Club Meeting** – Discussion "Trainspotting" by Irvine Welsh, followed by movie. 7pm in North Dining Room. All welcome.

## Wednesday, November 26

**Midday Mosaics** – 12 noon.

**WRITuals: The Literary Café** – Open stage. 8:30pm in the Arbor Room. Free. No cover. All welcome.

## Thursday, November 27

**Film Board Open Screening** – 7pm in the Music Room.

**Open Stage** – with host, Philomene Hoffman, 9pm in the Arbor Room. Free. No cover.

## Friday, November 28

**Camera Club Silver Gelatin Workshop** – Three-day workshop (Nov. 28, 29 & 30). Members sign up at the Hall Porter's Desk. \$80.

**Jazz at Oscar's** – Onoscatopoeia, The Hart House Jazz Choir, 9pm in the Arbor Room. Free. Licensed. No cover. All welcome.

## Saturday, November 29

**Lit & Lib Writing Workshop** – Lynn Fraser, Editor's Association. 1-4pm. Open to all members.

**Symphonic Band Concert** – 8pm in the Great Hall. Free. All welcome.

## Sunday, November 30

**Algonquin Square Table** – 1pm in the Committees' Room. All welcome.

**Chorus Concert** – 3pm in the Great Hall. Free. All welcome.

## Tuesday, December 2

**Community Kitchen** – Winter Warmers – Stews & Soups. 5-7pm in the Catering Kitchen. All welcome. \$5. Passport event. Pre-register at the Hall Porter's Desk.

**Hanukkah Celebration** – 5-7pm in the Music Room.

## Wednesday, December 3

**Dinner Series** – Claudia Hepburn, "Educational Choices for Ontario. 6pm reception for 6:30pm dinner. Single tickets: Alumni members/guests \$45, U of T students \$25. 416.978.4732

## Thursday, December 4

**Stages** – 9-midnight in the Arbor Room. Free. No cover.

## Friday, December 5

**Jazz at Oscar's** – Hart House Jazz Ensemble, 9pm in the Arbor Room. Free. No cover. All welcome.

## Saturday, December 6

**Memorial** – 12noon in the Great Hall.

**Lit & Lib Writing Workshop** – Denise O'Leary Topic: "Flesh along the bone: Writing as a Trade, how to become a writer". 1-4pm. Open to all members. Refreshments.

## Sunday, December 7

**Singers Concert** – 3pm in the Great Hall.

## Wednesday, December 10

**Christmas 5-Buck Lunch** – 11:30am-2pm in the Great Hall. 2nd Annual UofT Christmas Carol featuring Russell Braner, Guy Gavriel Kay and Kevin Sylvester, 7:30pm in the Great Hall. Tickets now on sale \$20 (\$15/students) at Hart House Theatre Box Office 416.978.8668. All proceeds to the UofT Food & Clothing Bank.

## Sunday, December 14

**Sunday Concert** – 3pm in the Great Hall.

## UPCOMING

**DINNER SERIES** – Jan. 14 – Christopher Moore, "Confederation Politics"; Feb. 11 – The Honourable Flora MacDonald, "Peace Through Negotiation", Mar. 11 – Brock Fenton, "Bats and the Environment". Single tickets: Alumni members/guests \$45, U of T students \$25. 416.978.4732

**Lit & Lib Contests** – 22nd Annual Literary Contest and The Hart House Review – Deadline, midnight, Jan. 16, 2004. Prizes \$200, \$150, \$100. 2004 Poetry Prize – Deadline, midnight, Feb. 6, 2004. Pick up entry forms from the Hart House rotunda.

ART 416.978.8398

**The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery** – Vera Frenkel: "The Institute™: Or, What We Do for Love", a multidisciplinary installation. Runs to Dec. 18.

**The Arbor Room** – Paintings by Samuel Chow. Runs to Dec. 20.

**HART HOUSE THEATRE** Box Office: 416.978.8668

www.harthousetheatre.ca

Groups of 10+ save BIG at Hart House Theatre. Save up to 20% off tickets when purchasing with a group of 10 or more. PLUS – groups of 10 or more qualify for bonus savings on local restaurants and businesses! See our web site for more information.

Phone: 416.978.2452

www.harthouse.utoronto.ca

# U of T Tops Maclean's Ranking

-Continued From Page 1-  
11,000 this year.

U of T recently conducted a survey of high school students who received offers of admission

from U of T this year. "We found that academic reputation is the top reason why students apply to U of T," said Florence Silver, director of student recruitment.

"In that respect, our ranking in Maclean's is an important tool that both shapes and reinforces student perceptions about U of T."

# Settlement Reached With UTFA

-Continued From Page 1-  
which will consider it at a special meeting Nov. 27.

Among the highlights of the settlement, reached with assistance from mediator Kevin Burkett, are a \$5,000 increase in the professoriate PTR breakpoint, effective July 1, 2004, and an increase in the professoriate senior salary threshold to \$135,000; there are also proportionate increases in those areas for librarians, lecturers and athletics instructors. (PTR is a merit increase system for faculty and librarians; "breakpoint" is a salary threshold within that system that helps ensure new hires with salaries below that point receive

higher merit increases.)

"The settlement is reasonable but not exceptional in terms of the across-the-board increases," said Professor George Luste, president of UTFA. "I think the settlement was quite favourable to special groups: to part-time faculty in regards to their benefits, for young faculty in regards to the maternity and parental leave provisions, to librarians and to retirees."

Among other provisions, the agreement would require the university to provide 75 per cent of the employer contribution for health and dental benefit premiums for part-time

teaching-stream faculty with appointments between 25 and 74 per cent, and 100 per cent for those employed 75 per cent or more; make the long-term disability plan mandatory for all faculty and librarians; increase paid maternity leave from 17 to 20 weeks and provide paid parental leave of 10 weeks; augment pension benefits for retirees to 100 per cent of increase in CPI; and provide a health care expense account for pre-1981 pensioners not currently enrolled in the university benefits plan, in the amount of \$1,000 per individual or \$1,500 per couple, per annum.

# Future Bright With McGuinty

-Continued From Page 1-  
"The possible loss of a further \$5 million in student aid, which helps pay for housing, food, books, etc., will make it even more difficult for those who are already disadvantaged. We very much hope that the province restores these funds as well."

Funding to Ontario universities

needs to be increased in general, Levy added, and the Ontario student assistance loan program must be overhauled to make it more accessible to an ever increasing number of students. During the recent election campaign, the Liberals promised to add 50,000 post-secondary spaces across the province over the next five years.

"All of the things we talked about in the pre-election platform, we're still committed to that," said Mary Anne Chambers, minister of colleges, training and universities, at a news scrum Nov. 5. "We're talking about making sure that we have enough capacity in the universities and colleges."

# Foot Pain? We can help!

## SEE OUR FOOT SPECIALIST

Our services include:

- Custom Foot Orthotics and Orthopedic Footwear
- General and Diabetic Foot Care
- Treatment of callus, corns, warts and nail care

To arrange a consultation and foot analysis, call **416-441-9742**

Orthotics and custom made footwear may be covered by U of T staff and most other extended health care plans.

United Foot Clinic

Omar Qureshi

Chiropractor/Foot Specialist

170 St. George St. #630  
(Medical Arts Building)

1500 Don Mills Rd. #705  
(Don Mills/York Mills)

Tel **416-441-9742**

We don't follow the flow,  
we create it.

Listen to... Real Radio.

89.5  
ciut

YOUR

- Online Investments
- Home & Auto Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Credit Card
- Telecommunications



Programs & Services for Alumni, Staff, Faculty and Students that support  
**YOUR** University of Toronto  
www.affinity.utoronto.ca



# Aboriginal Student Embodies OSOTF Goals

By Laura Rosen Cohen

WHEN DAWNIS KENNEDY arrived for her first day of law school in September 2000, she marched into Dean Ron Daniels' office and told him that he had made a terrible mistake by granting her admission. She had triumphed over many challenges throughout her life but was still anxious about succeeding at the faculty.

Undaunted, Daniels took her out for coffee and reassured her that she was definitely in the right place. Daniels' confidence was justified — Kennedy went on to receive the 2002-2003 Presidents' Award for the Outstanding Native Student of the Year and the Gladys Watson Education Award during her second and third years of study.

Last week, Kennedy marked her graduation at an emotional ceremony at First Nations House, attended by close friends and family from her Anishinabe-quay band of Roseau River First Nation, Man. Moved by the presence of her family, friends and professors, Kennedy said she was impressed by the spirit of those who support financial assistance for students.

"I think it is wonderful that people are so generous. What would the world be like if people didn't help each other in this way?" she wonders.

Kennedy was one of many students who have benefited from the Gladys Watson Scholarship, granted to aboriginal students in

graduate or second-entry professional programs. The scholarship, created in 2000 from a \$500,000 bequest from the estate of Gladys Watson, was matched by the university and the provincial government through the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTF), creating a \$1.5 million endowment.

The provincial government recently announced its second phase of the OSOTF program, enhancing the university's ability to raise funds for students in need. Pledges at any level made to OSOTF between Jan. 1, 2004 and Dec. 31, 2005 will be matched dollar for dollar by the province. During the program's first phase, U of T created an endowment of more than \$300 million dedicated to student support. As a result U of T is Canada's first university to provide a financial guarantee to all eligible students. With OSOTF's second phase as much as \$228 million can be added to this endowment, ensuring that access to a U of T education is guaranteed to qualified students.

At Kennedy's graduation ceremony, a hand drum honour song was played to honour the relatives and ancestors who have helped her towards her goals. "I would like to thank all those who have supported me, lifted me and guided me throughout my life," Kennedy said. "Thank you for your patience and strength which allowed me to be here today. I started out ahead in this world because of you."

## Study Shows Nursing Care at Risk

By Jessica Whiteside

ONTARIO'S NURSING WORKFORCE is expected to lose some 20,000 to 39,000 nurses through retirement or death by the year 2008 — putting public access to nursing care at risk, says a new report led by Professor Linda O'Brien-Pallas of nursing.

The report, released last week by the Nursing Effectiveness Utilization and Outcomes Research Unit (a collaborative project between U of T and McMaster University), found that 66 per cent of Ontario nurses were over the age of 40 last year; 17 per cent were over 55, nearing retirement. While recruitment and retention programs and provincial funding for targeted nursing positions has already led to an increase in the number of full-time nurses as well as other improvements, the report says further action to support the retention of older nurses and attract new ones is needed to avert a shortage by 2008.

"If we can build a health care system that supports nurses in remaining in the workforce, we will

begin the long journey to a sustainable nursing workforce," said O'Brien-Pallas, the CHSRF/CIHR National Chair in Nursing Health Human Resources. The report's recommendations include increasing enrolment in nursing programs, avoiding the use of layoffs to deal with short-term financial problems and providing quality workplaces.

The report points to recent statistics indicating that Ontario's nurse-to-population ratio has dropped to the lowest in Canada at 65 registered nurses per 10,000 population. One challenge in the nursing workforce is underemployment, the report says — approximately 45 per cent of registered nurses and 52 per cent of registered practical nurses remain underemployed because they are working in either casual or part-time positions, some by choice, some not.

"Retention strategies, including job creation and incentives, that give underemployed nurses full-time positions would help blunt the impact of future nursing losses," the report states.

## STEPPING UP

U of T staffers dedicated to fitness during winter months

By JESSICA WHITESIDE



Walking group hits the campus pavement twice a week.

THERE'S NO BOPPING TO THE LATEST HIP-HOP HITS in Karen Lewis's fitness class at the Athletic Centre. Instead, participants sweat to the strains of samba, disco and jazz. The choice of music is deliberate, designed to appeal to a target audience over the age of 40.

Called 40 Up, the drop-in class typically draws 25 to 30 participants, many of them university staff aiming to make exercise part of their working day. The pace is a bit slower than some classes that attract a younger crowd, says Lewis, who created 40 Up after she herself turned 40.

"I find people are more comfortable in a class with people of similar age as opposed to going to classes full of 20-year-olds," says Lewis, assistant dean (administrative services) in the Faculty of Physical Education and Health. "Not that I have anything against 20-year-olds," she hastens to add with a chuckle. "It's a lot to do with the social camaraderie, things in common, the stage of life that we're all experiencing."

The 40 Up participants aren't the only members of the U of T community to pursue more active lifestyles. The Athletic Centre recorded more than 647,000 visits in 2002-2003; Hart House an estimated 70,000. Both facilities offer a range of amenities and activities including indoor tracks, pools, fitness classes and more.

"It is particularly important that employers realize the benefits of exercise for their employees who will undoubtedly benefit from fewer sick days and

improved productivity," says Karen Anderson, assistant director of athletics at Hart House. "Apart from the obvious health and disease preventive benefits, exercise has been shown to improve mental capacity and concentration abilities as well."

Anna Maria Petrone has experienced those benefits as co-ordinator of a walking group launched by U of T's health and well-being programs and services at an event called Sneaker Day last June. Since then, a core group of 10 to 15 walkers has been meeting for half-hour walks every Tuesday and Thursday, starting at noon at 79 St. George St.

"I get my exercise in for the day and I find I'm more alert in the afternoon when it comes time for me to go back to my desk and work. It's also a chance to meet other people in the university," Petrone says, noting there will be another Sneaker Day next spring.

Staff at the Faculty of Dentistry created their own fitness program last year after finding the trek to fitness facilities on the main campus too far. They began showing lunchtime fitness videos — aerobics, Pilates and yoga — in a lecture auditorium. About 10 people came out for the sessions last winter and spring and staff plan to restart the program this winter. Lee Fujimota, a regular participant last year who plans to attend again, says the lunchtime program motivated her to start working out at home, too.

"Once you get going," she says, "it's not that hard to keep it up."

## New Buildings Boost UTSC Experience

By Mary Alice Thring

THE FIRST PROJECTS TO OPEN under U of T at Scarborough's expansion program have increased residence and study space for students.

The new \$23-million Academic Resource Centre (ARC), opened Nov. 5, features a completely renovated library, improved work and study spaces, an informatics commons and a 500-seat lecture theatre which can also be used for musical performances as well as academic lectures.

Thanks to a \$1.5-million contribution from Sun Microsystems the facility also contains a cluster of leading-edge grid computers that will allow researchers to connect to high performance computing projects around the world. The cluster will also allow

researchers to focus on complex calculations and projects such as climate models, protein folding or cognitive models in neuroscience.

Bright as a new penny, the copper-clad 9,000-square-metre facility is a strong counterpoint to Scarborough College's original design by Toronto architect John Andrews in the 1960s. In a collaborative design process with the UTSC community, award-winning architect Brian MacKay-Lyons, in association with Rounthwaite, Dick and Hadley, has created a series of accessible spaces with light-flooded interiors. Using a simple palette of wood, copper and concrete, ARC was designed and built economically, 15 per cent under budget.

The first new residence to open at UTSC since 1992, Joan Foley Hall has been named in honour of the first female provost at U of T

and UTSC's first female principal. The four-storey residence, which opened Nov. 13, offers accommodation for 230 students in apartment-style suites. Designed by Baird Sampson Neuert / Montgomery Sisam Associates, the \$17-million building features a glass atrium that will serve as a focal point and meeting space for residents. Three distinct courtyards and ground-level covered porches will allow gatherings to extend out of doors, even in rainy weather.

"It is fitting that this new residence is named for someone who worked so closely with students," said Professor David Farrar, vice-provost (students). "Joan Foley served in some of the most senior administrative roles in the university but she never lost sight of one of her primary roles as a professor — that is, to be a good educator."



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FACULTY OF MUSIC PRESENTS

# UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Symphony Orchestra

Raffi Armenian, conductor

BRAHMS *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*  
MOZART *Piano Concerto in D minor, K.466*  
TCHAIKOVSKY *Nutcracker & Sleeping Beauty Suites*

**Saturday, December 6, 2003**  
8 pm. MacMillan Theatre, 80 Queen's Park

**Call 416-978-3744**  
\$17, \$9 (seniors/students)



## Restructuring Proposed for UTS

By Jessica Whiteside

A PROPOSED RESTRUCTURING OF the University of Toronto Schools is designed to create greater autonomy through local governance of the high school.

Currently, the Grade 7-12 school for students of exceptional ability is a unit of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the U of T; its principal reports directly to the OISE/UT dean and major decisions such as tuition levels must be approved by Governing Council. Under the proposal the principal would report instead to an appointed board that would govern UTS as an ancillary unit of the university — a separate legal entity similar in status to U of T Press and the Innovations Foundation.

With the restructuring, "there would be a very accountable governance of the school that would enable the school to chart a course that may be more flexible in dealing with the needs of the school," said James Barrass, UTS parents' association co-president.

An interim affiliation agreement, approved by Business Board and Academic Board, comes before Governing Council for final approval in December. It covers a 28-month period (starting Jan. 1, 2004), during which the new UTS board would negotiate a permanent affiliation agreement with the university.

The first UTS board, to be approved by Governing Council, would include two members from the university, six from parents and alumni and one from an unaffiliated source. Under the proposed interim agreement, the board must present an annual report and business plan to Governing Council for approval.

UTS has been part of U of T since its formation as a laboratory school in 1910. However, Barrass noted, after the Faculty of Education merger with OISE in 1996, UTS became less of a core program in the expanded faculty and a sense of local decision-making was lost. An interim UTS board was appointed in 2001 to examine the issue of governance.

"The parents at the school have been very serious participants in the process," said Barrass, a member of the interim board. He added that parents overwhelmingly endorsed the value of a continued link with the university.

Independent of the proposed governance restructuring, Provost Shirley Neuman signalled last year that she expects UTS to become financially self-sufficient like all of U of T's self-sustaining programs (those not covered by the university's government operating grant such as Hart House or the School of Continuing Studies). The bulk of the school's revenues come from tuition (it lost its provincial grant in 1994); the rest includes a small amount of direct funding from OISE/UT, endowment income and donations. However, the university has also indirectly covered such expenses as capital costs, heating and central administration for the school; in total, its direct and indirect contributions form between 10 and 20 per cent of the UTS operating budget. This support will continue during the interim agreement period.

Regardless of whether the restructuring is approved, the school must meet the self-financing requirement, said Professor Vivek Goel, deputy provost and vice-provost (faculty). He added, however, that the university

proposes to continue supporting activities that meet the university's academic priorities.

Under the proposed restructuring, school staff would become employees of the new ancillary corporation, although their current benefits with U of T would be maintained during the interim period. "We've also made a commitment that no one will get laid off as a direct result of the restructuring," Goel said.

Non-union staff, for example, have been offered appointments with the new school on the same terms as with the university. Teachers, the bulk of employees, have voted to join the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and are negotiating a contract that if concluded prior to Jan. 1, will be assumed by the new school. UTS administrative staff represented by the United Steelworkers of America will continue to be governed by their current collective agreement until it expires in 2005. However, documents on the Steelworkers website propose that its UTS members remain university employees under a services agreement and call for a referendum on the proposed restructuring.

At Business Board Nov. 10, Goel was asked if the proposed restructuring could lead to higher tuition and decreased accessibility at the school. He noted that clauses in the articles of incorporation — which cannot be changed without Governing Council consent — state the school must maintain its commitment to accessibility to the community, to quality and to innovation. There is also a clause ensuring stability for current students should no permanent agreement be reached.

## usefulideas®

Joel H. Rose, B.Sc., CLU, CFP  
Financial Advisor

Joanne M. Rose, BA, CLU  
Benefits Consultant

t: 416-443-1396

f: 416-443-1419

e: joel@usefulideas.com

www.usefulideas.com

J. M. Rose Insurance Agency Ltd.  
19 Madison Ave, Suite 200, Toronto, ON M5R 2S2



## VACANCES TRADE WINDS HOLIDAYS

TEL: (416) 597-1121 FAX: (416) 597-2968

EMAIL: tradewindst@yahoo.ca

Give us your itinerary and let us do the search for you! Conveniently located at the corner of College Street and University Avenue, Trade Winds Travel has been providing first class, personalized, efficient and reliable travel service to the academic community of the U of T for over 40 years.

Our continuing commitment is to offer:

- Absolutely the lowest air fares on the market to all world destinations
- BIG discounts on vacation packages and cruises
- Free ticket delivery to your door

Please give us a call! We will be happy to assist you and you will feel welcome every time.

## Enthusiastic volunteers needed to support the CNIB's Annual Crocus Campaign,

January 31st -  
February 13th, 2004.

Days, evening and weekend  
shifts available.

We are looking for  
site leaders,  
sellers and drivers.

Please call  
416-416-9480 ext. 264



## Canadian Scholars' Press

wants you to know...

...There is still time to order your

**REPROTEXT** for the New Term

Canadian Scholars' Press is Canada's leading independent publisher of customized course readers. We have been innovators in this field since 1986.

## Tell us your requirements — we'll do the rest

- Once you select the material and place your order we take care of all the details
- Your Reprotext can be sold through your university bookstore or directly to the students.
- We give an award to an outstanding student in every course in which one of our Reprotexts is used

Call Drew Hawkins at 416-929-CSPI (2774) extension 25  
to book your project or e-mail dhawkins@cspi.org

Students can order their Reprotexts online — for pick-up or to be mailed!

**CSPI**

Canadian Scholars' Press Inc.

180 Bloor St. West, Ste 801, Toronto ON M5S 2V6 info@cspi.org www.cspi.org



## IN THE NEWS



### NATURAL YES, HARMLESS NO

DON'T PLAY MIX-AND-MATCH WITH DRUGS AND HERBS, SAYS PROFESSOR Heather Boon of pharmacy. Some herbs can skew the effects of pharmaceuticals and it's important to do your research, she told *The Goods* Nov. 20. Other holistic remedies such as acupuncture, chiropractics and even some creams can affect the dose of your drug, she said. "Patients should tell their physician and pharmacist if they're taking anything else by mouth, any herb or supplement."

### CAR + HUMAN = LOVE

HUMANKIND'S LOVE OF CARS GOES BEYOND LOOKING SLICK, ACCORDING TO Professor Derrick de Kerckhove of the McLuhan program in culture and technology. Said de Kerckhove of the relationship: "It responds to us. We relate to it." This connection between car and human is traced back to the womb. "We feel so comfortable inside our mother's womb that we continue with something that carries us in comfort," he told *The Globe and Mail* Nov. 18.

### FEAR GOOD FOR BUSINESS?

DOES THE FEAR OF BEING FIRED LIGHT A FIRE UNDER EMPLOYEES? IN HEALTHY doses it can, Professor Maria Rotundo of the Rotman School of Management told the *National Post* Nov. 12. While job jitters can bog down productivity, "there's a healthy level of concern, whether it's losing our jobs or other things in life — fear of failure." The workplace has changed dramatically over the last 20 years and job loss anxiety has increased, she said.

COMPILED BY: KAREN KELLY

## Experts Tackle Definition of Disability

By Mary Alice Thring

AN INTERNATIONAL EXPERT IN disability studies asked an overflow crowd at the William Doo Auditorium to consider our concept of normalcy and how society is constructed around the normal person.

Simi Linton, co-director of the University Seminar in Disability Studies at Columbia University, was the keynote speaker at a symposium held Nov. 13 that focused on disability studies as a field of inquiry. And on Nov. 1, in the first student-organized conference of its kind in Canada, 145 participants met at the Bahen Centre for Information Technology to discuss accessibility issues ranging from "sex on wheels" to accommodations technology for postsecondary education.

"The world is designed in a particular way", said Professor June Larkin, co-ordinator of the symposium on disability scholarship. "Disability studies looks at social and historical context, how our notions have changed over time, how disability is represented and how it influences our knowledge."

Disability studies is a growing field of inquiry across the United States and Canada. This symposium was the first of its kind at U of T. "Our goal is to get the issue onto the agenda of the university and encourage the

development of focus in other areas," said Larkin, director of the equity studies program at New College. To that end, 22 people from across U of T attended a workshop the following day to discuss curriculum programming and research. The workshop was led by Linton, who is also the founder and co-director of the disability studies project, a curriculum development initiative at New York's Hunter College. Participants from a variety of faculties discussed their research in the area and a speaker series is planned for the new year.

"Disability is something that can happen to anyone at any time in their life," said Julia Munk, vice-president (equity) of the Students' Administrative Council and one of the organizers of Breaking Down Barriers 2003, the student conference held Nov. 1. "A lot of the issues that disabled people face affect everyone."

University students from Carlton, Ryerson, York and the University of Victoria, joined college students from Sheridan, Seneca and George Brown as well as high school students for the day-long event. "It was a good first step in bringing disability issues to the forefront of university life, identifying barriers and strategizing around them. By breaking down barriers for post-secondary students we are breaking down barriers for everyone."

## NOT BY THE BOOK

OISE/UT researcher tries novel approach to reading club

By SUE TOYE

THERE'S A QUIET REVOLUTION HAPPENING IN Kerri Dunn's classes these days. Instead of lecturing to her pupils, the high school teacher encourages her "kids," as she affectionately calls them, to express their own opinions, debate an issue and even disagree with her on the topic at hand.

"We learn all through the education system that we get rewarded for regurgitating answers so our own opinions get repressed. I think kids really appreciate when you say it doesn't matter — you can hate [the topic] or love it. Just tell me why," said Dunn, who teaches Grade 11 and 12 students at George Vanier Secondary School in Toronto. "There's so much learning in that."

Dunn brings this free-wheeling teaching style into her classroom thanks to the lessons she's picked up from a book club she joined three years ago with former classmates at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of U of T (OISE/UT).

One of Dunn's teachers, Professor Mary Kooy of the Centre for Teacher Development at OISE/UT, started two book clubs as an alternate method of professional development for teachers — one consisting of novice high school teachers, including Dunn; the other group comprising more experienced teachers. They met every four to six weeks at OISE/UT and reviewed a variety of fictional books, all with educational themes.

Kooy has analysed the discussions of both book clubs over the past two years. The results of her study, *Riding the Coattails of Harry Potter: Readings, Relational Learning and Revelations in Book Clubs*, have been published in the October issue of the

*Journal of Adolescent and Adult Literacy*.

Kooy's research revealed that both groups found the book club helpful in solving problems in the classroom, providing professional support and sharing ideas and information. "It became very much like a collaborative support group which focused primarily on teacher knowledge," Kooy says.

Professor Lesley Shore, one of the members from the experienced teachers' book club, agrees. Shore has been part of the book club since its inception six

years ago and enjoys the camaraderie of her teaching colleagues. "What I liked about Mary's conception of the book club was that we listen to other people's points of view and modify our understanding of the topic being discussed," she says. "As a teacher, when you look back on that experience and put yourself in the place of a student in your classroom, you get some insight into what students want and need because you become a student in a sense."

For Dunn, interacting with other teachers in the book



club made her realize that students could learn more effectively if they were able to bring their own personal experiences into her classroom and relate them to the subject — as she was doing with other members of her book club. "When I went into teaching English, I always felt you had to teach; you were the one standing up there giving the information. The book club taught me that these kids are going to teach themselves. They're going to learn from each other and interpret their own thoughts."

Kooy's study was funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

## Soldiers' Tower Showing Signs of Age

By Michah Rynor

AT 143 FEET TALL, IT IS CANADA'S second largest war memorial after the Peace Tower in Ottawa — and while its beauty is evident, Soldiers' Tower is a daily reminder of the pain and loss suffered by the U of T community during the two world wars. This year some 250 people paid tribute to U of T's war dead at Remembrance Day ceremonies despite a steady drizzle of rain.

However, the years and the elements have left the tower standing more like a wounded soldier than a venerable memorial. The Soldiers' Tower Committee, a volunteer group of alumni that administers the tower, is currently on a fundraising drive to repair decades of wear and tear, wind and rain.

"Time has passed and the tower is aging and there is a great need for repairs and general upkeep,"

said John McIntyre, chair of the committee. "These repairs must be carried out and the longer we wait, the more the costs rise." So far, 1,316 donors have stepped up to the challenge, he said, and the committee has raised \$107,574 — still a fraction of what will be needed to bring the tower up to standard.

The external facade and interior need upgrading after years of exposure to the cold — and polluted — winds; improved lighting is needed both inside and out and the names of the fallen, engraved in stone, also need to be cleaned up. As well, the committee will be adding more stained-glass windows in the tower as a further remembrance to those who paid the ultimate price. So far, donations (which can be made by contacting senior.alumni@utoronto.ca) have come from across Canada as well as from Japan, England and the

United States.

In all, 1,182 lives that were lost during the two world wars and the Korean conflict are honoured through this architectural treasure. The massive tower, clock, stained-glass window and carillon attached to Hart House were built through donations raised by the university's alumni association with construction starting in 1923. Four years later, the tower was dedicated and opened to the public and today it includes a quiet room of remembrance which houses portraits and photos including war vet Sir Frederick Banting, one of the pioneering researchers in the discovery and development of insulin, and Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae, author of *In Flanders' Fields*. It also includes a sizeable medal and war memorabilia collection in the memorial room which was open to the public during Remembrance Day services.



U of T Student Housing Service

## TOY & FOOD DRIVE

We're collecting

NEW

Toys, Books & Games

&

Non-Perishable Food  
for U of T student families

&

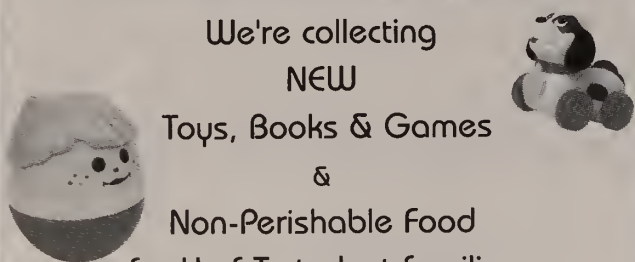
families living in Toronto's shelters  
during the holiday season.

**Donations can be brought to the  
Student Housing Service,  
214 College St.  
weekdays until Dec. 12th.**

Help Us Help Our Community

\*Toys are needed for children aged 0-16 yrs

**Student Housing Tel. (416) 978-8045**



## INTERDISCIPLINARY INQUIRY

*Specialist program marries medicine and arts and science*

By JANET WONG

**P**ATHOBIOLOGY REFLECTS THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE OF disease — how the process is initiated and how it unfolds, including changes to the function of organs and systems that come with disease.

This past June U of T graduated its first class of undergraduate students in the pathobiology specialist program. The first of its kind in Canada, the program is offered through the Faculty of Arts & Science and taught by professors of laboratory medicine and pathobiology from the Faculty of Medicine.

Chris Franco, now in the MD/PhD program, was part of that first graduating class. "The exposure that I had to various fields of research and the quality of the work I encountered solidified my decision to pursue biomedical research as a career," Franco says. "The specialist program wasn't a study of one system, it was a study of all systems and it looked at them from a number of different angles. For me the program represented an absolute feast of knowledge and I saw it as the best way for me to get the most out of my undergraduate experience."

Professor Douglas Templeton is the department's undergraduate co-ordinator. "We're the first clinical department in the Faculty of Medicine to give a full program through arts and science. And I think that reflects the scientific basis of the discipline of pathology and lab medicine."

In its first year in 1999 the program received about 40 applications and took in some 25 students. This year it received 180 applications for 30 positions.

"We understand that when you give a rather medical-sounding name to a program, we're going to

attract a lot of people who want to go into medical school. And because we're running a fairly restricted program, we're aiming for 25 to 30 students per year. So we're obviously taking students with very top marks," says Templeton. "At the outset, one of our goals was to train people for graduate work in pathogenesis and mechanisms for disease. But I've come to

realize that a good outcome for us is about a 50-50 mix of students going into the health care professions and the other half into graduate school to pursue PhDs."

After a common first year in life sciences, students enter the specialist program in second year for more advanced courses in biochemistry, physiology and the like. Third year includes in-depth study of disease mechanisms plus other courses while in fourth year, students take specialized courses in areas such as cardiovascular disease, cancer and infection.

"We really do bridge the clinical and basic science departments," Templeton says. "We have

the opportunity to take [undergraduate] students into an autopsy suite or into an anatomy lab and have a clinician standing there explaining something to them while a PhD scientist explains what this means in terms of the basic mechanisms of that disease process."

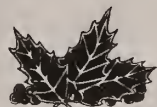
An important feature of the program for fourth-year student Michael Collins is the small class size which allows professors to do things that would be impossible with larger classes. To study cardiovascular pathology, for example, students were taken to an autopsy suite and shown hearts affected by various diseases. "We were allowed to see and handle the specimens up close," Collins says. "You just can't do that sort of thing with a class of 200."



Professor Douglas Templeton

STEVE BEHAL

## HOLIDAY GIVING



Many International Students are  
not able to return home for the holidays  
and need accommodation during  
the campus' holiday closure.

We are looking for **Staff & Faculty** willing  
to welcome a student into their home  
and allow them to share in the varied  
customs and traditions of the holidays  
in Canada.

Together, we hope to create a memorable  
and culturally rewarding experience for all:

**A Chance to Give & Receive  
This Holiday Season**

To host a student call  
The Student Housing Service  
Tel. 416-978-8045

Or email: [housing.services@utoronto.ca](mailto:housing.services@utoronto.ca)



The Festival of Lanterns is an Eastern tradition that celebrates the community, pays homage to the past and launches hopes for the future.

streamline

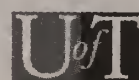
printers colour scanners fax machines content management digital imaging systems software

Ricoh.  
The current carrying  
your business.



Ricoh Canada Inc.  
The preferred supplier of photocopiers at  
University of Toronto since 1997

For information contact David Keyes at  
416.218.8294 or visit [ricoh.ca](http://ricoh.ca)

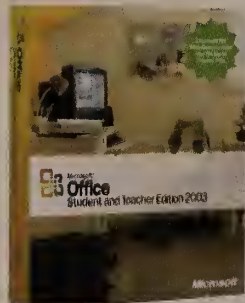


**RICOH**  
Image Communication



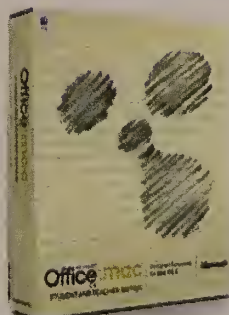
# Student/Faculty Sale!

## Microsoft Office Student and Teacher Editions



Microsoft Office Student and Teacher Edition 2003 is an affordable way for students and teachers to get Microsoft Office productivity tools.

**Only \$259!**  
Windows version



Office v.X Student and Teacher Edition combines compatibility between Macs and PCs with ease of use to give you the tools to create rich documents, useful spreadsheets and compelling presentations.

**Only \$239!**  
Mac OS X version

**Microsoft**  
CERTIFIED  
Partner

## Adobe software offers infinite choices in creativity.



**Adobe Photoshop CS**  
Get superior results faster with industry-standard Adobe Photoshop® CS.

**Only \$379!**



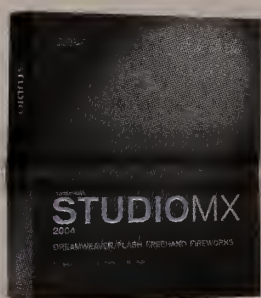
**Adobe Illustrator CS**  
software is an essential design tool for anyone who needs to express ideas visually in print, and on the Web.

**Only \$129!**



**Creative Suite Premium**  
The complete design environment for print and Web publishing

**Only \$489!**



## Macromedia Studio MX 2004

Studio MX 2004 products include Dreamweaver, Fireworks, Flash and Freehand, all of which can also be purchased separately for both Mac & PC.

**Get Studio MX 2004 for only \$299!**

**macromedia**  
**AUTHORIZED**  
**ACADEMIC RESELLER**



**Dreamweaver MX 2004**  
The industry standard for HTML developers and designers.

**Only \$179!**



**Fireworks MX 2004**  
Design, optimize, integrate and export web graphics.

**Only \$149!**

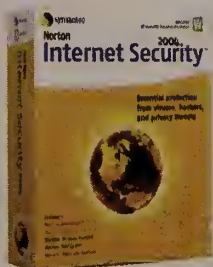


**Flash MX 2004**  
The industry leader in creating rich multimedia content.

**Only \$149!**

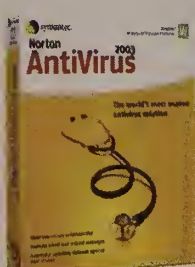
## Protect yourself and your computer with great security products from Symantec.

**symantec.**  
premier software partner



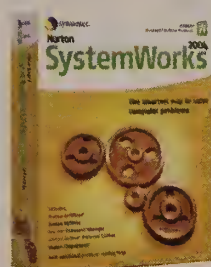
**Norton Internet Security**  
Protect yourself against viruses, hackers, and privacy threats.

**\$79** - Windows version  
**\$104** - Mac version



**Norton AntiVirus**  
The world's most trusted antivirus solution protects email, instant messages and other files.

**\$59** - Windows version  
**\$89** - Mac version



**Norton SystemWorks**  
Defend against viruses, optimize hard disks, and recover from system problems.

**\$74** - Windows version  
**\$149** - Mac version

All products listed here are priced for current Educational customers including students and teachers of accredited institutions. Proof of current enrollment or employment of an accredited institution must be provided when purchasing these or any other educational products.

# Computer Systems Centre

275 College St., at Spadina - (416) 927-8000

[www.csctoronto.com](http://www.csctoronto.com)

**Holiday Store Hours:**  
Mon-Wed: 8am - 6pm  
Thurs-Fri: 8am - 7pm  
Sat: 9am - 6pm  
Sun: 12pm - 5pm

**Authorized Reseller**

**Business Partner**



# Looking Sexy, Foiling Fraud

MIKE ANDRECHUK



## Female athletes pressured to look feminine

Sex still sells in sport, creating pressure to conform to a "hetero-sexy" image that hurts women's sport and keeps many lesbian athletes "in the closet," says a U of T sociologist.

In her recently published book entitled *Out on the Field: Gender, Sport and Sexualities*, Professor Helen Lenskyj provides exposés of coaches' and administrators' complicity in perpetuating the chilly climate for female athletes in general and lesbian athletes in particular. She examined case studies throughout Canada, the U.S. and Australia.

"Lesbians in sport don't reveal their sexual orientation because they fear being ostracized," Lenskyj said. "There's pressure from coaches and sometimes from other athletes to keep their lesbian identities hidden and present themselves as heterosexual with all the trappings of long hair and makeup."

In addition, lesbian athletes may be fearful of "coming out" because it could hurt their teams' chances of attracting sponsors,

said Lenskyj, who teaches sociology and equity studies at OISE/UT. "Unless female athletes are cute, have pony tails and wear revealing clothes, their teams won't get the sponsor dollars that other, more traditionally feminine sports like figure skating, may receive."

Lenskyj said society needs to consider women athletes as athletes first and foremost, not sex objects, if it wants to encourage young girls to play traditionally male-dominated sports like hockey.

SUE TOYE

## Isolated patients get lower quality of care

Hospital patients isolated for infection control experience more preventable adverse incidents and report greater dissatisfaction with their treatment, says a new study by U of T and Harvard University researchers.

"Isolated patients were twice as likely as control patients to experience adverse events during their hospitalization," said Professor Donald Redelmeier of the Department of Medicine. "Our most significant finding showed that they did not receive adequate supportive care — they were not given medication or food on time and their call buttons were not responded to promptly. These supportive care failures occurred about eight times more frequently for isolated patients than for the control group."

The study, published in the Oct. 8 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, examined the experiences of 450 adult patients — 234 at

Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Center in Toronto and 216 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass. Redelmeier conducted the study with Henry Stelfox and David Bates of Harvard.

Seventy-eight patients in Toronto and 72 in Boston were admitted to isolation for methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, a hospital-acquired infection causing pneumonia, wound infections and heart problems. The Canadian patients were isolated for an average of 31 days.

Isolation is a highly effective measure for infection control but hospitals need to be aware of its drawbacks, Redelmeier said. He suggests three ways to alleviate problems: isolated patients should automatically be provided with a free phone and television to relieve boredom; clinicians need to be more responsive about who goes into isolation and for how long; and hospitals with large volumes of isolated patients should have a nurse dedicated to proactively check on their needs.

JANET WONG

## U of T technology could foil fraud

Working with capsules of dye just a few billionths of a metre in diameter, researchers at U of T and the advanced optical microscopy facility at Princess Margaret Hospital have created a new strategy for encrypting photographs, signatures and fingerprints on security documents. "This technology will give security or customs authorities the confidence that documents are not

fake," said Professor Eugenia Kumacheva of chemistry. "It gives a very high level of data encryption and is relatively cheap to produce."

A thin film of polymer material is produced from tiny three-layer capsules comprising three different dyes, Kumacheva explained. Each layer is sensitive to light at a particular wavelength — ultraviolet, visible or infrared. Using high-intensity irradiation, Kumacheva uses differing wavelengths to encrypt several different patterns onto a security document. To the naked eye, the identification document (a passport or smart card, for example) might reveal a photograph, but under other detection devices could reveal signatures or fingerprints.

The technology could offer a speedy alternative to waiting in long lineups at security checkpoints or government offices, said Kumacheva, who has secured a patent on the technology.

NICOLLE WAHL

## Preemies benefit from breast milk

Premature infants fed breast milk made developmental gains equal to or greater than those fed formula specially designed for low-birth-weight infants, an international study finds.

"Definitely, appropriately fortified breast milk is the feeding of choice for these premature, low-birth-weight babies," said Professor Deborah O'Connor of nutritional sciences, lead author of a study by Canadian, U.S., U.K. and Chilean researchers in the October *Journal of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nutrition*.

The study confirmed previous findings that premature infants grow more slowly on human milk than on nutrient-enriched premature formula, she said. Nevertheless, the development of premature babies fed human milk fortified in hospital at least until term-corrected age (the day they should have been born) was comparable to or better than that of premature babies fed premature infant formula. This development was especially true in areas such as visual acuity, although further study is needed to confirm this.

"Growth is one yardstick of a premature baby's progress but developmental markers such as visual, motor and cognitive skills are also important," said O'Connor, director of clinical dietetics at the Hospital for Sick Children.

The study compared the growth and development of 463 premature infants under four pounds at birth in the U.S., the U.K. and Chile who, based on their hospitals' existing practices, were fed either breast milk (which was pumped, then mixed with additional nutrients in hospital) or nutrient-enriched formulas or a combination of the two. After hospital discharge, most of the infants received unfortified breast milk. Their progress was tracked until they reached the equivalent of 12 to 14 months.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has advised since 1998 that fortified breast milk is appropriate for premature babies in hospital, O'Connor said. She believes it may also benefit them after hospital discharge.

JESSICA WHITESIDE

## ORION – CA\*net 4 ADVANCED NETWORKING DAY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2003  
Sandford Fleming — SF1105 — 10 King's College Road

PRESENTED BY

University of Toronto

The Ontario Research and Innovation Optical Network (ORION)  
CANARIE, Canada's Advanced Internet Organization

CA\*net<sup>4</sup>

orion

gta.net

The University of Toronto is proud to host one of a series of regional ORION – CA\*net4 Days, to demonstrate and explore the potential of advanced networking and applications and promote awareness among faculty and staff. This workshop is an excellent opportunity to learn more about this exciting new collaborative technology infrastructure. The one-day event will feature presentations from researchers and educators who are taking advantage of advanced networking and collaboration technology.

ORION is Ontario's new high-speed research and education optical network, with connection points in 21 cities, connecting Ontario universities, colleges, teaching hospitals and research labs and some school boards to each other and to other R&E networks and colleagues across Canada and around the world. ORION provides its users with connectivity to the CA\*net 4, Canada's advanced research and education networks' national backbone, operated by CANARIE, Canada's advanced internet development organization.

**REGISTRATION:** Registration is required although there is no fee for this event. To register and to view the program details, please go to [www.utoronto.ca/advnetday](http://www.utoronto.ca/advnetday)

**SPONSORED BY:** Office of the Vice-President and Provost; Vice-President, Research and Associate Provost; Knowledge Media Design Institute; Computing and Networking Services

## If Your Body Aches



Neck pain  
Back pain  
Hip pain  
Knee pain  
Ankle pain  
General Foot Pain  
Arch pain  
Heel pain

## Could It Be Your Feet?

YOU MAY HAVE FOOT PROBLEMS  
WHICH CAN LEAD TO ADDITIONAL ACES & PAINS

STEP BY STEP  
Professional Family Footcare

CUSTOM PLASTER CASTED ORTHOTICS  
Rx BIRKENSTOCK SANDALS & FOOTWEAR  
PROBLEMATIC NAILS : HEEL PAIN : CALLUS : CORNS : WARTS  
HIGH & FLAT ARCHES : GENERAL AND DIABETIC FOOTCARE  
PERSONAL ATTENTION AND GENTLE CARE

DEDICATED TO HELP KEEP YOU WALKING IN COMFORT !

Toronto Head Office : 27 Queen St. E. Suite 407 416-214-4697  
Across St. Michael's Hospital

Orthotics and Custom Made Footwear May Be Covered Under  
UofT Staff and Most Other Extended Health Care Plans.



## PROFILE

# SOUP AND COCKTAILS

*Biomedical engineer gets inside cells*

By NICOLLE WAHL

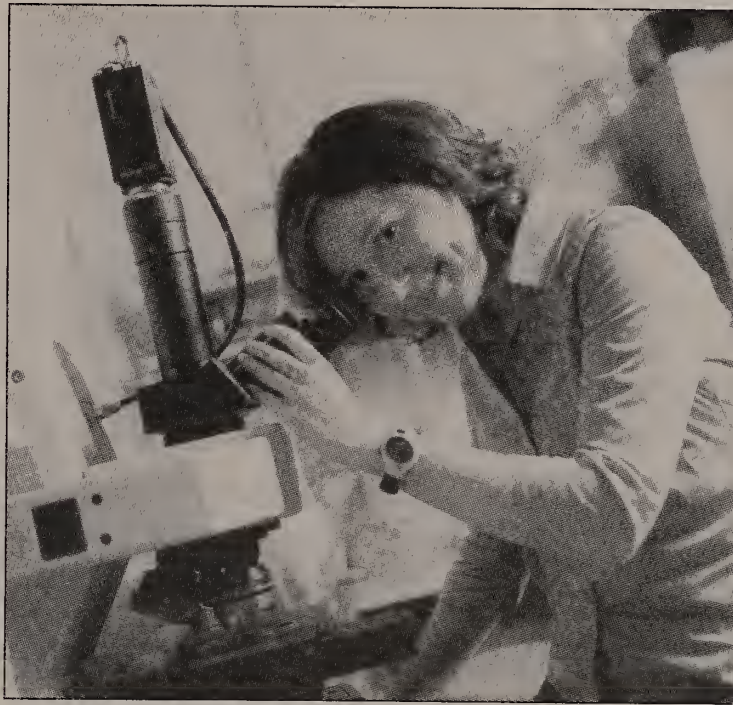
**W**HEN JULIE AUDET WAS A CHILD SHE was fascinated by telescopes. She loved the magic of viewing things that couldn't normally be seen in everyday life. But when the mathematics of astronomy proved less inviting, she turned her eyes from the science of the very large to the science of the very small. Instead of telescopes, she began to look through microscopes.

Audet brought that curiosity to U of T in July, when she joined the Institute for Biomaterials and Biomedical Engineering as an assistant professor. There, she's using microscopes and other technologies to look for new methods of growing unlimited numbers of stem cells.

Originally from Quebec City, Audet began her studies with a bachelor's degree in microbiology, followed by a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at Laval University. Together, they complemented her fascination both with biology and the problem-solving skills of engineering. A soft-spoken and immensely curious woman, she went on to complete her master's degree in chemical engineering at Laval, working with large-scale cultures of yeast that produce polymers used as food additives.

Hoping to work with mammalian cells, she moved on to the University of British Columbia where, for her PhD, she began working with hematopoietic stem cells on a project to grow bone marrow cells in the laboratory. "The direct implication of hematopoietic stem cell expansion is to increase the number of patients who can receive a transplant," Audet says.

"The challenge is to discover and add the factors that will



support growth and induce the desired response." Moreover, she adds, learning when and how much to add of these factors is critical. "It's a bit sophisticated, but essentially you try to figure out the best 'cocktail' by trial and error."

Now, she explains, experts in this field are trying to grasp a mechanistic understanding of what's happening inside these cells. Part of the problem for scientists is that in the "soup" of these cell cultures, it's difficult to quickly

distinguish stem cells from cells that have already differentiated into other kinds of cells such as blood or bone cells.

"My interest is to use and develop a single-cell analysis system to be able to take one individual cell and look at the biochemical reactions inside the cell," Audet says. "The technology has to be very sensitive — you have to be able to analyse 5,000 molecules inside a cell."

Learning this technology took her to the University of California at Irvine where Audet completed her post-doctoral work on cancer cells. There, she worked with a technique called a laser micro-pipet system (LMS) that uses a laser pulse to burst a cell; milliseconds later, a high voltage is applied, pulling the contents of the cell into a tiny device where chemical separation occurs. The diameter of the device is roughly the same as that of a human hair.

This process, Audet says, provides a "snapshot" of the biochemical reactions taking place inside the cell while it is self-renewing and once it begins the differentiation process.

At U of T, Audet plans to use LMS to study differentiating stem cells. "I want to make design something that better fits the stem cell bioengineering approach," she says. "One of the goals is to increase the sensitivity of the system and the number of cells that you can analyse in a day." She says the technique could ultimately be used to analyse embryonic stem cells, which can develop into any type of cell.

Audet has already found a graduate student to work with her. She will set up her laboratory this year and begin teaching in the 2004-2005 academic year.

DAVID STREET

# utpprint

A DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS INC.



*Our broad range of digital document solutions gives our clientele the speed, reliability and choices needed in today's digital world.*

DIGITAL DOCUMENT SOLUTIONS

**CREATE ► PRINT ► DELIVER**

Creative Design, Layout and Photography

for both Print and Multimedia

Offset Printing

Customized Courseware Solutions

Digital Print On Demand - B/W & Colour

Large Format Printing

Scanning and Data Archiving

File Imaging and Document Customization

Variable Data Printing

E-Paper Solutions

Distributed Network Printing

Complete Outsourcing and Facilities Management

for Print and Mail

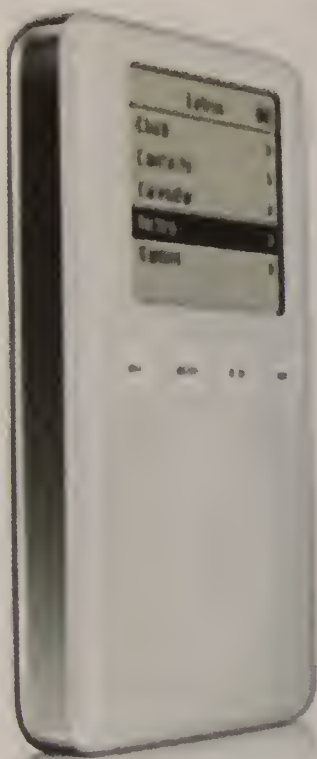
Project Management and Consultation

**416.978.2525** [www.utpprint.com](http://www.utpprint.com)

245 COLLEGE STREET ► 100 ST. GEORGE STREET, ROOM 516 ► 5201 DUFFERIN STREET



# University of Toronto Computer Shop



**\$669.00\***

6.2 ounces  
2.4 x 4.1 x .73 inches  
Apple Earphones  
AC Adapter, FireWire cable  
PC FireWire adapter  
Wired remote  
Carrying case w/ belt clip  
iPod Dock

**\$379.00\***

5.6 ounces  
2.4 x 4.1 x .62 inches  
Apple Earphones  
AC Adapter  
FireWire cable  
PC FireWire adapter



**\$529.00\***

5.6 ounces  
2.4 x 4.1 x .62 inches  
Apple Earphones  
AC Adapter, FireWire cable  
PC FireWire adapter  
Wired remote  
Carrying case w/ belt clip  
iPod Dock

Receive a Free In stock DVD movie or music CD with the purchase of any iPod during Staff Appreciation Day  
Thursday December 7.

**CLIE**  
HANDHELD



**BONUS! PEGSJ22**

Get a bonus CLIE PEGSJ22  
by mail when  
you purchase a VAIO!

**VAIO**



PCVRS410 shown with optional monitor

With the purchase of any In Stock VAIO laptop or desktop  
receive a FREE Sony Clie PEGNV70.

## Sony Clie PEGNV70

Memory (standard): 16 MB RAM, 144 MB (using optional 128 MB Memory Stick)  
Display type: TFT, color, swivel-type Display size: 3.9 inches Resolution: 320 x 480 Built-in camera: 3.1M Backlight: Yes Processor: 200 MHz Operating system: Palm OS 5.0 (version 5) PC compatible: Yes Mac compatible: No Handwriting recognition: Yes Keyboard: Yes User controls: Jog dial, stylus Memo pad: Yes Address book: Yes Scheduler: Yes Security: Yes Stereo: Yes Headset jack: Yes Voice recorder: Yes MP3 playback: Yes WMA playback: No Audible content playback: No AC adapter included: Yes Battery type: Lithium-ion polymer rechargeable battery (internal) Batteries included: Yes Serial: No USB: Yes Infrared: Yes Wireless: No Docking cradle: Yes (with attached USB cable) - Including an additional 32MB memory stick



**\$299.00\***

\*Prices in effect till 12/24/03 or while quantities last



Authorized Reseller

## University of Toronto Computer Shop

Koffler Student Centre, Main Floor, 214 College Street  
Toronto, Ontario M5T 3A1

Tel: (416) 978-7947 Fax: (416) 978-7968

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5

Visit our Web Site at [www.campuscomputershops.com](http://www.campuscomputershops.com)

computer  
shop

iMac, iBook, Powerbook, G4/G5, iPod are registered trademarks of Apple International, used under license.  
All products are subject to availability Pricing valid for members of the academic community only Price and availability are subject to change without notice



# TEACHING ASSISTANCE

*University committed to TAs, but more needs to be done*

By ADAM CHAPNICK

LIKE MANY OTHERS AT U OF T, I WAS shocked and disappointed when I saw *The Globe and Mail's* second annual University Report Card, published last month. As a long-time teaching assistant and one of this year's directors of the teaching assistants' training program, I was particularly saddened by the findings that dealt with TAs — in terms of quality, TAs at U of T's three campuses were ranked 34th, 35th and 36th out of 38.

The methodological flaws in the survey have been well documented and many have argued, quite convincingly, that they should be dismissed outright. I am not entirely comfortable with this. Regardless of the overall credibility of the data, the University of Toronto should be concerned that many of its students seem to be distressed when asked to comment on their teaching assistants.

Here, however, lies the problem — the university is concerned. The provost's white paper reports that over the last few years, "We have expanded pedagogical training for teaching assistants through the efforts of many departments and through the newly established office of teaching advancement on St. George and similar offices at UTM and UTSC." The School of Graduate Studies also provides ESL instruction to improve the quality of graduate student teaching.

Additionally, the TA training program offers advice and workshops to well over 500 TAs every year. It has a certificate program — completed by more than 60 TAs last year — through which participants attend at least five two-hour pedagogical workshops and undertake a teaching-based practicum. TAs can now schedule a program director to be present at and evaluate their lectures or tutorials and,

through the website ([www.utoronto.ca/tatp](http://www.utoronto.ca/tatp)), interested TAs have access to a variety of teaching resources geared directly to them.

Between the work of the office of teaching advancement, the School of Graduate Studies and the TA training program, U of T's commitment to its teaching assistants should leave it ranked in the top third of any Canada-wide survey. Given that over half of all Ontario universities lack an office dedicated specifically to TA training, it makes little to no sense that U of T should rank much lower.

Assuming, then, that U of T does care and, judging by the ever-increasing attendance at workshops, that TAs care as well, why do students' perceptions remain so negative?

I would suggest that the problem is largely cultural. Until very recently, the University of Toronto has paid comparatively minimal attention to the value of its TAs as teachers. For example, U of T does not offer a single tri-campus university-wide TA teaching award. Moreover, few, if any, divisions at the university can claim that each one of their departments had a process in place to recognize

exceptional performance by their TAs.

While it is clearly only one step among many, offering a greater number of teaching awards would send a message to TAs that their work, and more specifically the quality of their work, is truly valued.

The TA training program has taken the first step. This year, the Teaching Assistants' Excellence Award will recognize up to three outstanding TAs from any of the three campuses. Winners will receive a cash prize as well as an invitation to take part in a panel discussion on effective teaching that would form a part of the training program's seminar series.

It is my hope that the university

will follow this example and institute awards of its own. From here, the award winners might be recognized in undergraduate ceremonies as a means of reminding students that there are excellent TAs in their midst. Faculty and staff might also begin to encourage students to consider nominating worthy TAs for these types of honours.

The University of Toronto already invests significant time, energy and resources in training and supporting its teaching assistants. The provost's white paper suggests that this commitment will only increase in the future.

These actions indeed speak loudly but not loudly enough. Faced with a tradition among U of T undergraduates of thinking particularly critically about their teaching assistants, the university community must be bolder. Many undergraduates are already aware that there is an increasing number of talented, dedicated and truly gifted teaching assistants working at U of T. It is time for all of us to tell the rest.

Adam Chapnick is a PhD candidate in history and a director of the teaching assistants' training program.



MIKE CONSTABLE



**ORTHO-TECH** T.F.S. INC.

**FOR YOUR FEET AND SOLE**

- Custom Made Orthopedic Shoes
- Custom Made Foot Orthotics
- Children's Foot Problems / Prevention
- Extra Depth / Width Orthopedic Shoes
- Compression Stocking (JOBST)
- 100% Guarantee on all Our Work



No Referral Necessary

Book now for your

**FREE**

consultation!

**416-441-9122**

Our Services are Fully Covered Under Most Extended Benefit Plans.



**Five Locations to Serve You Better**

- Lawrence Ave E.
- 401 & Rexdale plaza
- St. Clair & Dufferin
- Hwy 7 & Warden
- Yonge & Eglinton

895 Lawrence Ave E. Unit 15(Lawrence East & Don Mills)

**FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE**

**PUBLIC EVENTS**

*The Jewish Studies Program presents*

The J. Richard and Dorothy Shiff Lecture

***Spinoza: The First Zionist***

Professor David Novak

J. Richard and Dorothy Shiff  
Chair of Jewish Studies

**Wednesday, December 3, 2003**

**6:30 p.m.**

**William Doo Auditorium**

**New College, 45 Willcocks Street**

**Free Admission**



For more information, visit  
[www.artsandscience.utoronto.ca](http://www.artsandscience.utoronto.ca)  
or call (416) 946-5937.



## LETTERS



### TRADITION A CODED, LOADED WORD

Noel McFerran rebukes President Birgeneau for preaching a diversity in which he does not really believe. I doubt this claim would stand up to serious scrutiny but President Birgeneau has no need of me to speak for him. I therefore wish instead to address Mr. McFerran's contention that "certain other minorities" on this campus, namely "proponents of traditional marriage," are the real victims and that they are "consistently attacked, belittled and ostracized on campus."

Are they indeed. Has Mr. McFerran ever been beaten up on this campus by someone who knew, or merely suspected, that he was a proponent of traditional marriage? Has he ever been on his way to a day's innocent labour in the Kelly Library only to have his self-esteem shattered by some thug crying out that proponents of traditional marriage like him are filthy

and deserve to die? Do people shun him at lunch, whispering behind their hands that they do not want to be seen sitting near him for fear they too may be taken for proponents of traditional marriage? Does any of this happen consistently? Mr. McFerran is a stranger to me so I must allow for the possibility that he really is persecuted in this manner in that well-known hotbed of sexual revolution, St. Michael's College. But I must say, on balance it seems unlikely.

Members of sexual minorities, on the other hand, remain precisely that — minorities — in almost every corner of this city, whether on campus or off it. If they step south of College they do not set foot in some paradise of pink-hued brotherhood, but neither do they enter a land flowing with gay milk and lesbian honey if they step north. On the contrary, they can be sure that, whichever side of the university's new gates they happen to find themselves on, they will have cause enough to fear that they may be attacked, belittled and ostracized, or much worse. And if someone in authority speaks up for them, the likes of Mr. McFerran will be ready to don the red robes of the martyrs and denounce this intemperate champion as a hypocrite assailing the sanctity of tradition.

And it is with that coded,

loaded little word that we reach the heart of the matter. All too often those who set themselves up as defenders of "tradition" mean only that they wish to maintain for themselves the privileges they mistake for rights. The service done the world by articles such as President Birgeneau's is not that they flush out the bigots. Rather, it is that they flush out those reasonable-seeming people who think that they ought to be allowed to sit forever on the highest bough of the Tree of Tradition, never fearing that someone else might try to shake them down, or, worse yet, climb up to sit beside them.

Mr. McFerran, who talks not of the tops of trees but of the backs of buses, will not agree. Mr. McFerran thinks he is Rosa Parkes.

MICHAEL DEWER  
CLASSICS

### CELEBRATING DIVERSITY?

President Robert Birgeneau's article on celebrating diversity involved more rhetoric than reason (Celebrating Sexual Minorities, Oct. 20). There is no reason to celebrate diversity or to deplore it. It is of no value in itself. It is obviously useful in such matters as policing and politics. But would professional football and basketball teams be stronger if women and more whites were

added? Would medical research be improved if fewer Jews and Chinese were in that field?

But these are merely specific instances. To understand the issue of diversity, we must see it in its broader context. Immigrant and new ethnic groups enter societies in different places and move along varying paths. For instance, most concentrate in certain residential areas and occupations. In time they begin to disperse both residentially and occupationally and move to new educational levels. The groups travel in various directions and at different speeds. Women too left the home and moved into the lower ranks of white collar work and later to more varied and higher occupational levels.

The paths of all of these groups were often blocked by those defending homogeneity of sex, race, religion, ethnicity or the like. (The universities were no exception, especially in some of the most "prized" professional faculties.) These institutions injured not only those whom they kept out but also themselves by placing homogeneity above ability. The struggle to remove those barriers has been long and difficult, but now instead of having a free flow of talent, new barriers have been erected.

The new barriers choose diversity above qualification.

When special avenues are opened to those with lesser qualifications, doors are inevitably closed to some with superior ones since places are always limited. That's why diversity no more warrants celebration than homogeneity, awful as it was. Talent is what merits celebration.

Nevertheless, diversity can be welcome — when it occurs naturally. Examples such as the Chinese and the Jews show how feeble is the argument that affirmative action is needed "to correct historic injustices." The recent profusion of these groups in the universities and the professions owes nothing whatever to "affirmative action"; it owes everything to the dismantling of the barriers that blocked their path. That's why it's welcome. The old liberals sought to remove those barriers; the new liberals have erected new ones.

LEO ZAKUTA  
SOCIOLOGY

### LETTERS DEADLINES

DECEMBER 5 FOR DECEMBER 15  
DECEMBER 19 FOR JANUARY 12

Letters may be edited for brevity or clarity. Please limit to 500 words and send to Ailsa Ferguson, associate editor, fax: 416-978-7430; e-mail, ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca.

**A great Bookstore... and so much more!**

**Don't Miss the Annual Holiday Bash!**

**Thursday December 4th**

**With 20% off**

**Books • Clothing & Gifts • Stationery  
plus refreshments  
and other great specials!\***

Discount applies to regularly priced and in-stock merchandise only. Exceptions include: textbooks, medical books, computer hardware and software, rings, leather jackets, confectionery, magazines, postage, web orders and special orders. Other exceptions may apply.

**University of Toronto Bookstore**

**214 College St., Toronto • (416) 978-7900**

**www.uoftbookstore.com**

**UoFT  
Book  
Store**

**Do you know a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the university community?**

Established by the University of Toronto Alumni Association in 1994, the annual Cressy Awards will be presented to students at a special ceremony hosted by President Robert J. Birgeneau in March 2004.

The Cressy Award recognizes students in their graduating year (June or November 2004) for outstanding extra-curricular contribution to their college, faculty or school, or to the university as a whole. Students may receive only one Cressy Award.

Nomination forms are available from:  
U of T Division of University Advancement  
J. Robert S. Prichard Alumni House  
21 King's College Circle  
or online at  
[www.alumni.utoronto.ca/events/awards/awards.htm](http://www.alumni.utoronto.ca/events/awards/awards.htm)

For more information  
please call (416) 978-5881  
or e-mail  
[stacie.bellemare@utoronto.ca](mailto:stacie.bellemare@utoronto.ca)

**Deadline for nominations:  
Friday, January 16, 2004**

*If so, you may  
nominate  
him or her  
for the*

**2004  
GORDON  
CRESSY  
Student  
Leadership  
AWARDS**



UNIVERSITY OF  
TORONTO

UTAA  
UNIVERSITY TORONTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



## BOOKS

The following are books by U of T Staff. Where there is multiple authorship or editorship, staff are indicated with an asterisk.

**Evagrius of Pontius: The Greek Ascetic Corpus**, translated with introduction and commentary by Robert E. Sinkewicz (Oxford University Press; 350 pages; £60). Evagrius of Pontus (c. 345-399) was one of the most prominent figures among the monks of the desert settlements of Nitria, Sketis and Kellia in Lower Egypt. This is the first complete English translation of Evagrius' Greek ascetic writings, based on modern critical editions and collations of the principal manuscripts. Two appendices provide variant readings for the Greek texts and the complete text of the long recension of Euolgios. The translations are accompanied by a commentary to guide the reader through the intricacies of Evagrian thought.

**Athena Sings: Wagner and the Greeks**, by M. Owen Lee (University of Toronto Press; 110 pages; \$30 cloth, \$12.95 paper). Richard Wagner's knowledge of and passion for Greek drama was profound but surprisingly little has been written about the

pervasive influence of the Greek classics, and of Aeschylus in particular, on the most Germanic of composers. In this book the author uses Wagner's writings on Greece and entries from his wife's diaries to cast new light on *Tristan und Isolde*, *Die Meistersinger*, *Parsifal* and especially the *Ring* cycle where Wagner made extensive use of Greek elements to give structural unity and dramatic credibility to his Nordic and Germanic myths.

**Wilhelmism and Its Legacies: German Modernities, Imperialism and the Meaning of Reform, 1890-1930**, edited by Geoff Eley and James Retallack\* (Berghahn Books; 269 pages; \$75 US). What was distinctive — and distinctively "modern" — about German society and politics in the age of Kaiser Wilhelm II? The 14 essays in this volume reveal an explicit and self-confidently bourgeois formation in German public culture. They suggest new ways of grappling with the ambivalent, cross-cutting nature of German modernities and reassess their impact on long-term developments running through the Wilhelmine age.



**The Human Factor: Revolutionizing the Way People Live With Technology**, by Kim Vicente (Knopf Canada; 351 pages; \$36.95). What we really need, this book argues, is technology that works for people. It makes clear how we can bridge the widening gap between people and technology and investigates every level of human activities — from simple matters such as hand-eye co-ordination to complex human systems such as government regulatory agencies and why business would benefit from making consumer goods easier to use. It shows why we all have a vital stake in reforming the aviation industry, the health industry and the way we live day to day with technology.

**How Theatre Educates: Convergences and Counterpoints With Artists, Scholars and Advocates**, edited by Kathleen Gallagher and David Booth (U of T Press; 272 pages; \$50 cloth; \$27.95 paper). Organized to reflect the variety of contexts in which professionals are making, researching and teaching drama, this anthology presents a wide range of articles, essays, reminiscences, songs, poems and interviews to elucidate the relationship between theatre practice and pedagogy and to highlight the overriding theme: namely, that keeping "education" separate from "theatre" outside the classroom greatly diminishes both enterprises.

**Ragas of Longing: The Poetry of Michael Ondaatje**, by Sam Solecki (U of T Press; 256 pages; \$60 cloth, \$21.95 paper). Relating Michael Ondaatje's poetry to various poetic traditions from classical Tamil to postmodern, this book presents a chronological critical reading of Ondaatje's six volumes of poetry. Among the study's concerns are the relationship between the poet's life and work, his poetic debts and development, his theory of poetry and his central themes. Also present are close readings of Ondaatje's monographs on Leonard Cohen and Edwin Muir, the Scots poet and critic.

**Forever Young: The "Teen-Aging" of Modern Culture**, by Marcel Danesi (U of T Press; 144 pages; \$45 cloth, \$21.95 paper). This book takes a controversial look at modern culture's incessant drive to create a "teen-aging" of adult life. It begins by asserting that one of the early causes of this crystallization of adolescence as an age category can be traced back to theories of psychology at the turn of the 20th century. Since then the psychological view of adolescence as a stressful period of adjustment has become a self-fulfilling prophecy. This in tandem with the devaluation of family by the media and society at large has led to a maturity gap — a fissure in family dynamics that is eagerly exploited by the mass media.

**Girolamo Savonarola, A Guide to Righteous Living and Other Works**, translated and introduced by Konrad Eisenbichler (Centre for Reformation & Renaissance Studies; 243 pages; \$16). This volume brings together a variety of works by the fire-brand Dominican friar Girolamo Savonarola, who was burned at the stake for heresy in 1498. These include: Letters, Poems, On the Prudent and Judicious Way of Living in the Order, A Guide to Righteous Living, The Book on the Life of the Widow and On the Art of Dying Well.

## ON THE OTHER HAND Of All We Survey

By NICHOLAS PASHLEY

THE NEW MACLEAN'S UNIVERSITY RANKINGS issue is out and once again you can hardly walk across campus for the champagne corks. I continue to encounter some of those cheap plastic corks that suggest that some of you are using the nasty down-market bubbly. Step on one of those while you're setting a good pace and you're a goner.

Indeed for the 10th straight year this university has finished first in the big grown-up university category and it is my considered position that we all deserve a raise. Or, failing that, a pat on the back. But have you noticed that it's not so easy to impress our students? You may recall a study last fall that suggested that U of T professors were boring. Or, actually, what the study really demonstrated was that U of T attracts students who find their professors boring. It isn't as if many of them are in a position to compare our professors with those of Lethbridge or Laval.

Are our professors boring, or are our students a pack of malcontents? The faces I see on campus strike me as more or less cheerful most of the time, especially when you consider the sort of season the football team had. But now the second study of student satisfaction has come to my attention and you can see it for yourself at [www.universityreportcard.com](http://www.universityreportcard.com). What this report tells me is that U of T students are hard to please. The survey measures how students across Canada feel about the education they're receiving, the buildings they study in, their libraries and bookstores, the food, the parking, financial aid and just about anything else you can think of.

It's important to remember that this study does not measure excellence, just the perception of excellence. So, for instance, if Concordia ranks higher than Trent in terms of campus pubs it doesn't necessarily mean that Concordia's campus pubs are better than Trent's, just that Concordia's students like their campus pubs more than Trent's students like theirs. Are you with me?

There are some interesting findings here. I had assumed, for example, that our downtown campus



would fare poorly in the "parking facilities" category. In fact there are 11 campuses that finished lower in the standings (including, I'm afraid, Mississauga and Scarborough). Oddly, the absolute lowest ranked university for parking was University of Saskatchewan. Don't they just park in a field somewhere? I suspect that all this study reveals is the percentage of the student population that owns cars. In my experience, people who own cars are almost

always griping about parking.

But parking is one of our few bright spots. I am obliged to note that your campus bookstore — voted national campus bookseller of the year the last two years by the Canadian Booksellers Association — finished 24th in this survey. These kids are brutal.

But the most dramatic evidence of how difficult it is to impress our students is the "opportunities for fun off-campus" category. Here you have to think we have the edge over most of the competition. I'm not one of these hysterical Toronto boosters but it's a fairly large city that's packed with bars and clubs and whatever else it is that students like. Yet the downtown campus wound up 19th out of 38. My first reaction was that surely Montreal doesn't have 18 universities, and I was right. McGill quite reasonably came top, but Western came third. Have you ever been to London? University of Ottawa was ninth, a full 10 places ahead of us. Ottawa is the only place I've ever been where I've heard the words "last call" used unironically twice before 7:30 in the evening. My hat is off to anyone who can have fun in the Riyadh of Canada.

Clearly we all have work to do to persuade our students that they'd be even less happy somewhere else. These are great minds, no question, but maybe they should get out more.

Nicholas Pashley buys, sells and reviews books for the U of T Bookstore.

## The Institute™ Or, What We Do for Love

Vera Frenkel's multidisciplinary project

Exhibition on view  
November 18 to December 18, 2003  
at the Justina M. Barnicke Gallery,  
Hart House, University of Toronto  
7 Hart House Circle, Toronto,  
Ontario M5S 3H3

Gallery hours:  
Monday to Friday, 11:00 am to 7:00 pm,  
Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 pm

This exhibition has received generous support from  
the Art Gallery of Sudbury, The Canada Council for  
the Arts, Carleton University Art Gallery-Ottawa,  
Hart House-University of Toronto, the Ontario  
Arts Council, OnTarget.



Hart House University of Toronto  
7 Hart House Circle, Toronto M5S 3H3, Ontario

Phone: 416.978.2452

[www.harthouse.utoronto.ca](http://www.harthouse.utoronto.ca)



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## ACCOMMODATION

### Rentals Available — Metro & Area

**Attention U of T visitors.** Luxury, bright, furnished apartments available. Home away from home. Includes your every need: walk-out to sundeck, appliances, linens, dishes, TV, A/C, parking, laundry. 10 minutes from U of T and hospitals. E-mail: info@irmoluxhomes.com; Web site www.irmolux-homes.com; 416-275-3736.

**Visiting Toronto?** Beautifully furnished condominium, long/short term. 5-minute walk to the university. One/two bedrooms, Jacuzzi, ensuite laundry, dishwasher, linens, dishes, cable television. Private building, 24-hour concierge, parking, exercise room, saunas, whirlpool, meeting rooms. 416-920-6249; info@torontofurnishedsuites.com or www.torontofurnishedsuites.com

**Moving to Toronto?** Settle in Toronto Relocation Services helps relieve your stress. Free quotes. Personal service. Home finding, schooling, childcare, orientation tours. Plus our Toronto Newcomer's Guide included with packages. 416-481-2764; www.settleintoronto.com; info@settleintoronto.com

**Absolutely unique temporary residences!** Upscale, executive quality, fully furnished, privately owned homes and apartments. Short/long term, monthly stays. www.silkwoodproperties.com; info@silkwoodproperties.com. Photos available. Property owners: list with us! 416-410-7561.

**Downtown. Luxury furnished/unfurnished condos.** Various locations, great buildings, excellent facilities, gym, pool, security. Unfurnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath units, Jacuzzi tub, large balcony, 5 appliances, \$1,600. Upscale, warm, bright, fully furnished 1 bedrooms, studios from \$1,100. All utilities, housekeeping included. Available immediately. Most units within walking distance to university, hospitals. Personalized attention to your needs. 416-920-1473, viewit.ca/828

**A bright, furnished room to let** overlooking garden of quiet couple's Victorian home. Enjoy our diverse, urban neighbourhood (Riverdale), 15 minutes to campus by streetcar. All amenities included. \$40/day; \$250/week. 416-406-9946; kmisak@tfs.on.ca

**Bathurst/St. Clair.** Faculty owned charming 2-bedroom. Can be fully furnished. Main floor, detached duplex, quiet, safe tree-lined street. Near subway, grocery store, 10 minutes to U of T by subway, bike or car. New kitchen and bath, open concept, large windows, 7 appliances, A/C, hardwood and ceramic tile floors, halogen lights, mirrors, closets, parking. \$1,600 including heating, water, cable, DSL Internet, laundry. No smokers/pets. Long/short term. argy@eecg.toronto.edu 416-270-9971.

**Annex.** Bright furnished one-bedroom suite, third floor of beautiful Victorian home a 5-minute walk from U of T. High sloping ceilings and large rooms, antique furniture. Faces landscaped yard and park. For one person, non-smoker and quiet. No pets. \$1,100 per month. Available Dec. 1 or after. 416-920-3753.

**Coach house at Bloor and St. George** for long-term lease. Detached property, 850 sq. ft., loft with 18' ceiling, gas fireplace, pine floors, skylights. Suitable for single professional or couple, available immediately. 416-399-7004.

**Bright, fully furnished 1- and spacious 2-bedroom** in upscale building at Jarvis and Gerrard. Minutes from Ryerson and U of T campuses. On-site laundry, gym and underground parking. Ideal for visiting faculty or mature students. Available immediately. 416-979-0028.

**Emily Carr guest suite.** Lovely Victorian house & garden in Cabbagetown, walking distance to U of T, TTC, Riverdale Farm, shops. Private sunroom, kitchen, bath. \$500 per week, \$1,750 per month. 416-921-5313, jamartin@idirect.com

**Furnished condos for rent.** Luxury one-bedroom units. Located at Village by the Grange (University and Dundas). Fully equipped with executive class furnishings. Two minutes from subway. Parking and housekeeping available. Restaurants, health club, laundry and dry cleaning on premises. Available. Short or long term from \$1,695/month, includes utilities, maintenance and cable. Call 905-669-2271.

**Harbord & Bathurst.** Large furnished Victorian 4-bedroom home. Master ensuite, large eat-in kitchen, study, two decks, fireplace, dishes and linens. No smokers, long/short, \$1,000 week, \$3,500 month, utilities included. Flexible dates. 416-588-0560.

**1-bedroom apartment.** Sunny, view, near Robarts Library, U of T, cleaner provided. \$1,200 monthly, Jan. 1 to March 25, 2004. Call 416-929-1603 or e-mail rdellamo@attcanada.ca

**Summerhill district.** Walk to U of T! Spacious family home, fully furnished, 3-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully renovated kitchen with adjacent laundry room, nanny suite, A/C, parking, many upgrades. Close to subway, shopping, schools, parks. Available Jan. 1 to June 30, 2004, with extension to Aug. 31 if desired. Children welcome. \$3,500/month + utilities. Phone Michael Herren or Shirley Ann Brown, 416-925-2413. E-mail: sabrown@yorku.ca

**Queen St. W.** Large clean renovated apartment. Three bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, 10-foot ceilings, very large balcony. Access to 24-hour amenities. 12-minute drive to campus. 30 minutes by TTC, 2 minutes to Gardiner Expwy. \$1,600/month + utilities. Available. 416-539-8526, mary.tsamis@utoronto.ca

**Beautiful 3-bedroom house for rent.** January to June 2004. Fully furnished, 2 1/2 baths, private deck, garden, very sunny. Quiet street. Steps to subway, parks, shops, restaurants. ...St. Clair-8thhurst area. \$2,750/month. Children welcome. 416-654-6248 or bicknell@yorku.ca

**Bloor & Emerson.** Clean, dry, pleasant, recently renovated basement apartment. One-bedroom plus kitchen and living room; normal height, windows throughout, air-conditioned. Steps to 8loor subway. Non-smoking. December or January. \$700 including utilities. 416-766-8743.

**Furnished rental — Little Italy — Markham St.** Newly renovated. Huge living, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, parking. Beautifully & artfully furnished. Steps to College, hospitals, transportation. Immediately. Long or short term. \$2,700 includes cable & high-speed Internet. Helen, 416-964-6156.

**Ideal home for sabbatical visitor.** House, 2 bedrooms plus 1 bedroom in basement, 2 baths, fully furnished. Walking distance to subway, 25-minute ride to U of T and teaching hospitals. Minutes walk to stores, schools, churches, library, sports facilities. \$1,800 monthly plus utilities. Available Jan. 1, 2004. Phone, 416-239-0115; fax, 416-239-8000. E-mail donhoffer-heim@sympatico.ca

**St. Clair/Christie.** Bright, gorgeous & spotless renovated 1-bedroom basement in quiet non-smoking home. New bath & kitchen, laundry, large walk-in closet, parking. +++ Steps to shops, parks & 24-hour TTC. Minutes to 8loor or University line. \$750. 416-658-5051.

**Annex.** Bright furnished one-bedroom suite, third floor of beautiful Victorian home a 5-minute walk from U of T. High sloping ceilings and large rooms, antique furniture. Faces landscaped yard and park. For one person, non-smoker and quiet. No pets. \$1,100 per month. Available Dec. 1 or after. 416-920-3753.

**Charming, bright Annex** one-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, ensuite laundry, large bathroom, CAC, partly furnished. Steps to subway, bookstores, shops. No smoking/pets. Street parking. \$895/month including utilities/cable. Available late December. 416-535-1584.

**Cabbagetown,** January to August 2004. Lovely Victorian home, 3-bedrooms, study, fully furnished, newly renovated kitchen and family room, laundry, garden, easy TTC, shopping nearby, parks, friendly downtown neighborhood close to university, hospitals. \$2,650 +. 416-921-3210.

**U of T (Major St.).** Private apartment in Victorian home. Fully furnished and fully equipped. Antiques and new appliances designed for one professional desiring an excellent location for university, restaurants and subway. Bright, spiral staircase, large deck. Available as of December. \$1,850 inclusive. 416-926-8984.

**Sabbatical rental: Central Toronto (St. Clair/Bathurst).** 3-level furnished home. 2-bedrooms + finished rec room, 2 studies, 2 baths, sauna, patio, spacious yard, ample parking, central air, close to public transport. \$2,200/month + utilities. August 2004 to August 2005. No smokers/pets. References required. monicamacdonald@sympatico.ca 416-653-4577.

**Christie St. #433.** Immaculate character 3-bedroom home, south of Davenport and north of Dupont. Parking, deck, lovely backyard garden. Modern kitchen. 4 appliances, close to TTC, Loblaw's, shops, stores. Available immediately. \$1,500 plus utilities. 416-486-8356.

**Furnished, St. George/Lowther.** Virtually on U of T campus, 1-bedroom + den, top floor, balcony, washer/dryer. CAC. \$1,580. 6-month lease (flexible). 416-890-7922.

**3-minute walk to U of T.** Furnished old house for rent Jan. 1 to April 14. No smoking, no pets. One or two adults. Reasonable rent. Call afternoons, 416-596-1466.

**Annex West.** Large, bright, 1-bedroom in renovated Victorian. Ensuite laundry, parking, vintage stained glass, fireplace, deck, cathedral ceiling, hardwood. \$1,450 +. Please no smokers. 416-538-9248.

**Furnished bachelor** in a house in quiet downtown neighbourhood close to University of Toronto. Available for short term (three weeks minimum). \$150-\$160/week including utilities. Tel: 416-968-7763; e-mail: bohun@sympatico.ca

**Allen/Sheppard.** New fully furnished basement bachelor suite (600 sq. ft.). Separate entrance & parking. Available Dec. 1, 2003. Fridge, stove, microwave, all crockery & cutlery, 4-piece dinette, 3-piece bathroom, queen bed with linen, 3-seat leather sofa, TV/VCR, high-speed Internet, fully loaded computer. (Wireless Internet-ready.) Close to shops and TTC. \$850 inclusive. Eric, 416-590-9476; embog@rogers.com

**Bathurst/Lawrence.** In an executive house, the basement area has 4 fully furnished rooms to rent with shared common area spaces. Living room has gas fireplace, CAC, lots of storage. Walking distance to Yorkdale subway and all shopping. Available: Dec. 1, 2003. Rooms from \$475 including utilities. Non-smokers/no pets. Minimum 6 months lease. Tel: 416-256-4686.

**Queen's Quay — Skydome.** Furnished condo for rent. 1-bedroom + solarium. 800 sq. ft. Free parking, locker, cable. TTC stop. Rent negotiable. Available now. Call Shawn, 416-532-3526 or 416-834-0086.

**Annex.** Furnished 2 bedroom suite at 8loor/Dalton. Prime location — steps to U of T, Spadina subway, groceries, shops. Large, bright, quiet, well-appointed suite. Fireplace, laundry, deck, BBQ, on-street parking. Available January to June 2004 (negotiable). \$1,800/month inclusive. No smokers or cats please. mark\_amrite@yahoo.com or 416-928-3001.

**Yonge/Finch.** Steps to Finch subway station. Brand new luxurious condo. 1-bedroom plus den, approximately 700 sq. ft. Great layout, den can be used as 2nd bedroom. Monthly rental \$1,350. Car park available. 24-hour security. Please call E. Long at 905-477-8202.

**Annex/Madison.** Fully furnished 1-bedroom with A/C, private washer/dryer,

TV/VCR, hardwood, high ceilings, large kitchen, close to amenities, TTC, U of T. \$1,400/month inclusive. Available immediately. 416-925-7600.

**Annex-Howland Ave.** Large one-bedroom basement, private entrance, bright high ceiling, tall windows, walk to U of T, A/C, no pets/smoking. Suits one. \$750 inclusive. 416-961-5848 or mturner@chass.utoronto.ca

**Pickering, Westshore/Frenchman's Bay area.** Close to GO station, schools, short stroll to Lake Ontario. Ideal for family. Immaculate four bedrooms, one full and two half bathrooms (one has a shower stall), ground floor family room, finished basement, unfurnished, four appliances, central A/C, in-ground pool. Freshly painted, new broadloom, just refinished hardwood floor. Available immediately. \$1,550 plus utilities. Please phone 604-522-9272 or e-mail clangrant@shaw.ca

**East Annex/Yorkville.** Beautifully furnished cheerful lower level two-bedroom apartment. Separate entrance, intercom, fireplace. Steps to U of T St. George campus. Available Jan. 1 or Dec. 15. \$1,100 includes utilities. 416-923-6641, ext. 2614.

**Annex/Seaton Village.** Partially furnished one-bedroom basement apartment, fully renovated with separate entrance, ceramic flooring, home office wiring. 15 minutes walk to U of T. Seeking quiet non-smoker, no pets. Available Feb 1, 2004. \$750/month includes hydro & laundry, optional alarm system. Call 416-340-4830 (day); 416-964-3951 (evening). E-mail maetzel@uhnresearch.ca

**Visiting faculty housing.** Dec. 1. 2 one-bedroom units, Jan 1. 1 two-bedroom & 1 one-bedroom unit available to eligible persons. Please contact the U of T Real Estate Dept. at 416-978-2218 or visit our website at www.library.utoronto.ca/newcomers/visitor\_info.htm for more information or to apply.

**Bay/Charles.** Spacious (975 sq. ft.), furnished, luxury sublet. Available Jan. 1. 1-bedroom apartment with solarium, view. Pool & laundry available. Hydro & parking extra. 1/2 block from U of T. Prime location. \$1,475. 416-972-7467, please leave a message.

**Roncesvalles/High Park.** Gorgeous, very spacious Edwardian 2-bedroom, wood-burning fireplace, marble, granite, ensuite laundry — an apartment that can be a home — one block to subway. View it at www.10Boustead.com or call 416-537-7706.

**Harbord/Spadina.** Sunny 2nd-floor loft/apartment with fireplace, kitchenette and full bathroom, for one quiet person. Wooden floors. \$925. Available mid-January 2004. Ideal for teaching assistant or grad student. 416-925-7694.

**Two-bedroom Rosedale** apartment for sale or rent, 20-minute walk to campus, near Sherbourne station. Includes underground parking, balcony, hardwood floors. Quiet low-rise, just 30 units. Rent \$1,200/month. Sale: \$219,000. To view, contact Erik Vail at 416-489-2121 or email@onlinetel.ca

**Avenue/Dupont.** Stunning Victorian reno, very large, bright, 2-bedroom, 2-level duplex, formal dining/living/den, fireplace, hardwood, designer kitchen, 6 appliances, 2 walkouts to covered porch, beautiful gardens, gated 2-car park, \$2,400 +. Immediately. 905-683-5296.

**Bloor/Dufferin.** Spacious, lovely 1-bedroom apartment, steps to subway, main floor, separate entrance, new carpet, new ceramic floor, private yard with sundeck, parking available. Close to all amenities, \$850 inclusive. 416-532-1328 or 416-564-1328.

**High Park/Bloor.** Charming two-storey furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Large deck facing west. Short-term rental. No pets. \$1,300 a month inclusive. 416-763-3899.

**Palmerston/Seaton Village.** 1-bedroom apartment on main floor of house. 850 sq. ft.,

hardwood throughout. Bright, clean and quiet. Across park. New kitchen with 3 appliances. All inclusive including, A/C, laundry, Internet, 500-sq.-ft. backyard. \$1,250 month. Available Dec./Jan. 1. No pets. Non-smoker. Call 416-531-4963 for viewing times.

**Downtown Condo.** 1 bedroom + Solarium. Solarium can be 2nd bedroom. 780 sq. ft. 24-hr. security & concierge. Rooftop patio & hot tub. Walk to TTC. Well-maintained building. \$1,400 inclusive. Call 416-707-6101.

**King's Landing.** Luxury 1-bedroom, waterfront condo. 1,300 sq. ft. with balcony/solarium. Fabulous view of marina and Music Park. Available immediately. \$1,800/month. 416-260-8240.

**Beaches.** Short-term accommodation for U of T visitors. 5-minute walk to boardwalk, 20 minutes via TTC (at door) to campus. One-bedroom, newly decorated, cozy, bright basement apartment. Self-contained and fully equipped with full kitchen, TV/VCR, all linens, dishware, cooking utensils, etc. \$275/week or \$875/month for one person. Second person extra. Available Jan 1, 2004. E-mail: LadyPaula@Sympatico.ca

**Central Toronto, furnished house (Bloor/Ossington).** Steps to subway, shopping. Four subway stops or direct bus to U of T. Two bedrooms, study, deck, garden. \$1,600 including utilities. Jan.1 through April 30, 2004. 416-537-0137 or himanib@yorku.ca

**Bachelor apartment, College & Dovercourt.** Sublet Dec. 1 to January (possibly longer). Steps to YMCA, College streetcar. Hardwood floors, lots of light, warm and cozy. \$750/month includes phone and utilities. Call 416-884-3191.

**Yonge/Yorkmills.** \$2,500/month +, 4-bedroom, 4-bathroom home on quiet family street, great schools close by, short walk to TTC, subway, large living/dining room, large backyard with deck. Children, pets, smokers welcome. Available Jan. 15. Call Steve at 416-464-6908.

**Cabbagetown, luxury 4,000 sq. ft. house.** Available Dec. 1, shared space with 4 large bedrooms, hardwood, fireplace, high ceilings, dishwasher, laundry, parking, storage. \$2,600 + utilities. Call Craig at 416-935-1602 or e-mail tap99@sympatico.ca

**Available for visiting lecturers.** Yonge & Belmont. Exceptional quality furnished luxury condo. 1-bedroom + den, balcony, parking, laundry. Located in one of Toronto's most desirable communities, a few blocks from Yorkville. Immediate access to Yonge subway at Rosedale. 10 minutes from U of T. \$1,800. 416-769-7899; annawins2@rogers.com

**Annex-Avenue Rd./Lowther.** Charming Victorian home. Walk to U of T, subway. 1-bedroom, open concept, large deck, parking, no smoking/pets. Immediate possession. \$1,290 inclusive. 416-323-1574.

**Annex.** Historic home, 1,600 sq. ft. main floor, hardwood, 2 baths, marble, 2 fireplaces, library, antiques, laundry, parking. Short/long. \$2,600. 416-656-5557.

**Danforth/Greenwood.** Newly renovated, large, bright apartments: 1 two-bedroom, 1 one plus (and deck) and 1 one plus. Close to the TTC, park, Queen St. and 8eaches. Parking and laundry room. Asking \$1,300 + utilities. \$1,050 + utilities, \$825 + utilities. Dec.1. 416-431-8911.

**Yonge/16th Ave.** 3-bed townhouse, garage, less than 5 years old, garden, 2 baths, 5 appliances, close to GO station/buses. \$1,650. Call 416-721-7633.

**Avenue Rd. & St. Clair.** New fully furnished one-bedroom apartment backing onto green space, new refrigerator, stove & dishwasher, new bathroom, new furniture, non-smoking, subway, short, medium and long term rates available. 416-929-8617.

**Sublet available January to May 2004.** \$1,600/month + hydro (high-speed Internet included). Very large & bright, fully furnished, 2 storeys. Two private decks and



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

large closet. Biking/walking distance to U of T & downtown. Close to TTC. Parking included. For more info please call Kim, 416-536-0998. E-mail spitfire123@sympatico.ca

**Annex/Major St.** U of T, 2 blocks, 3 huge rooms, new kitchen/shower/windows. Separate entrance, no smoke/pets. Suit 1 or couple. \$1,000 inclusive with cable. 416-966-2232.

**Centrally located.** 10 minutes to downtown. 2-bedroom apartment. Renovated 2nd floor of Victorian house. Private, bright, high ceilings. Close to TTC. Very accessible to Hwy. Steps to the lake. \$1,150 month inclusive. Available Dec 1. Call 416-538-3054.

**Carlton and Jarvis.** One-bedroom unfurnished condominium for rent, 30th floor. Breath-taking view, balcony, three appliances inside suite, hardwood floors, hydro and TV cable included in rent. Mint condition. Available immediately. Pool, gym. Sauna, security, etc. \$1,190 per month. Underground parking available for an extra \$75 per month. 416-593-0068, tbellagamba@sympatico.ca

**Cabbagetown.** 2-bedroom upper with rooftop deck, dishwasher, many skylights, 5 appliances, great open space for entertaining, near College St. subway station, \$1,400 +. 416-806-3423.

**Russell/Spadina.** Private upper, large 1-bedroom with A/C, high ceilings, hardwood floors, large deck, new fridge, gas stove, new laundry, storage, parking, freshly painted, unfurnished or unfurnished including maid service, easy viewing any time. 416-806-3423.

**Annex: furnished rental.** Jan. 1 through Aug 31, 2004. Spacious 3-storey home, finished basement, attractive garden, grand piano. Suit academic or librarian with small family. \$2,500/month + utilities. Non-smokers. Contact k.mcmorrow@utoronto.ca or 416-962-9984.

**Jan. 1 to May 1, 2004.** Large Victorian near St. George. 3 bedrooms, 2 studies, formal dining, large reception, TV room, sauna, fireplaces, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 decks, fenced garden. Off-street parking, 3 TTC lines within one block. \$1,700 monthly plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. 416-922-2253; ihack@chass.utoronto.ca

**Avenue Road-Eglinton/Lawrence.** Spacious 1-bedroom in very comfortable, renovated north Toronto triplex. Separate entrance, parking, on-site laundry, access to deck and fenced garden. Convenient to TTC, easy access to U of T/downtown or York. Can be fully/partially or not furnished. Long-term preferred, shorter possible. Available Jan. 1. From \$825 depending on furnishing (includes hydro). 416-544-9253 or carolec@yorku.ca

**Annex/Yorkville.** A bevy of beautiful designer apartments created by renowned artist in restored Victorian homes for lovers of good design. Within steps to U of T. Fireplaces, Jacuzzis, lofts, mosaics, skylights, parking, \$1,850 to \$2,600 per month. www.annexrentals.com or 416-839-9943.

**Rentals.** Stunning two-bedroom, oversized cloverleaf Jacuzzi, mosaics, hardwood, fireplace, brand new reno heart of the Annex, \$2,600. Beautiful one-bedroom, Juliette balcony, Jacuzzi, to die for, Yorkville, \$2,400. Large split-level one-bedroom with garden, fireplace, hardwood, Victorian touches, etc., \$2,150. Roncesvalles Village, phenomenal tri-level loft 1-bedroom, 1,300 sq. ft., hardwood, exposed brick, cantilevered ceilings, all amenities, \$1,725. And more future availabilities. Ariel 416-839-9943.

**Annex.** Gorgeous, high ceilings, hardwood throughout, main-floor apartment. Walk to U of T, next to subway, spacious 2-bedrooms. Laundry and parking included. Available December. \$1,750. Call Sabrina, 416-414-4190.

**Avenue Road/Macpherson.** Walk to U of T. Furnished, fully equipped, clean basement bachelor in quiet home. New appliances. Laundry access. Separate entrance. Cable. No smoking/pets. \$750 negotiable for snow shovelling. Suit one. E-mail: cooney@booksforbusiness.com; tel.: 416-944-0832.

**Bernard Avenue.** Walk to U of T, luxury two-bedroom upper duplex, 5 appliances, 3 decks, fireplace, totally reno, private entrance, all hardwood floors, 2 baths. Lease \$2,100 per month plus utilities. 416-964-9134.

## Shared

**College and Yonge.** Shared accommodation in luxurious condominium, fully furnished room for one non-smoker, south view, high speed Internet, TV cable, telephone for local phone calls, TV, VCR, stereo, all kitchen facilities, sauna, billiards, etc. All inclusive, \$750 per month. Available end of November. 416-593-0068, tbellagamba@sympatico.ca

**Madison/Dupont.** Upper two floors of large house to share with quiet woman professional. Tenant should be respectful of the needs of a practising writer. Jan. 1, 2004. \$950/month inclusive. 416-534-2011 for interview.

**Waterfront, Queen's Quay/Spadina.** Shared accommodation, 20 minutes to university. Great waterfront & downtown Toronto view. Gym included, laundry in building. Privacy includes bedroom/solarium. January to April 2004. \$730/month plus utilities. Female preferred. Carol, 416-591-3975.

**Accommodation at luxury condominium.** Two-bedroom furnished apartment to share. One room available (rent negotiable). Close to shopping center, TTC, bank, parking garage, sauna, gym. Available immediately till end of April 2004. Call 905-881-9069.

**Annex. Short term.** Walk to U of T. Bright. Safe. Quiet. One-bedroom furnished. Deck. Fireplace. Linens, dishes. Cable TV. Parking, \$1,200. Also furnished bachelor, private bath, share kitchen with one other. Suit one professional. \$850. 416-921-1899.

**Between Beverly St. & McCaul.** Share with another woman. Huge bedroom in a 2-bedroom apartment, large closet. Very clean, quiet. Prefer mature woman. Furnished living space. \$525 + hydro, negotiable. Deposit required. Call after 12 p.m. 416-506-1234.

**St. Clair & Wychwood Ave.** 3-bedroom house to share for non-smoking, dog-friendly person. 2 bathrooms, laundry, A/C, garden, parking. 7-minutes to U of T by TTC. \$800 inclusive. Tel. 416-314-7786 (day), 416-653-1331 (eve).

## Housesitting/Exchange

**Executive couple** looking for short-term accommodation or do house-sitting from Dec. 18 to Jan. 12, 2004 or portion of. Business and personal references are available. Please call 416-921-1965 or e-mail sudarsha@idirect.com

**Need a cat-loving person or couple** to look after my country home in Mallorca from January through mid-April (minimum stay). Would swap for Toronto home or apartment or accept very low rental plus expenses. For more details phone 416-929-5124 before Dec. 1.

## House-sitter/ Pet-sitter/Babysitter

**Responsible, reliable,** retired librarian available November to April in Toronto. Newfoundlander who loves cats and taking dogs for walks. Many Toronto references. Book now, some time periods already reserved. 416-322-9991. patatille@yahoo.com

## Bed & Breakfast

**\$27/\$36/\$50 per night single/double/apartment,** Annex, 600 metres to Robarts, 14-night minimum, free private phone line, voice mail, VCR. No breakfast but share new kitchen, free laundry, free cable Internet. Sorry, no smoking or pets. Quiet and civilized, run by academic couple. http://www.BAndNoB.com or 73231.16@compuserve.com

**Annex Guesthouse.** Walk to Robarts Library. Mid-week single special \$50 per

night, three-night minimum stay. Private suite from \$85 per night. 416-588-0560; e-mail annexguesthouse@canada.com or visit us at annexguesthouse.com

**Annex. Walk to U of T.** Quiet. Safe. Convenient to all amenities. Smoke-free. Pet-free. One week minimum. Shared bath \$245, Private bath \$315, week. No breakfast. Shared kitchen. Private suite \$455 week. www.saintgeorgebb.com; 416-921-1899.

## Vacation/Leisure

**Want to get away on weekends?** In the country? 45 minutes from Toronto. Quiet retreat to write, paint, cross-country ski, walk trails over 300 private "ecologically significant" acres & lake. www.seldomseen.ca; Chris, 905-640-0556.

**March Break in Florida!** Five-star condo available at the gates of Disney (www.west-gateresorts.com)! Two bedrooms, two washrooms (Jacuzzi tubs), kitchen, laundry, patio ... and more. Sleeps 8. Available March 12 to 19. \$950 Cdn. Call Karen, 905-967-0444.

## Overseas

**Tuscany this winter?** Villa in the country with modern conveniences and inspiring views of lake and mountains. Low monthly rate for winter stays. November through March. For details see www.casasingerna.com or tel. +39 0575-791166.

**London, England.** Attractive fully furnished 2-bedroom flat, January to June (neg.) 2004. Large high-ceilinged living room, large master bedroom, 2nd bedroom with bunk-beds. Semi-private front garden, garden furniture. Lovely in summer, small rear terrace. Walk to Muswell Hill, north London, lively shopping, amenities. Access to Piccadilly and Northern line tubes: 50 minutes to central London. Suit visiting academic with young family. 200 GBP per week. Contact g.j.simpson@lse.ac.uk or d.z.cass@lse.ac.uk; +44 20 8883 9874.

**Svetlogorsk (Rauschen) on the Baltic Sea.** Newly renovated 2-bedroom fully furnished resort apartment in forest setting, steps from historic town centre and spectacular beach/dunes/amber source. 20 km from Kant's Kaliningrad (Konigsberg) city and UNESCO Kuronian Spit. Winter rates, May to September, \$100 US per day. Contact roger.reynolds@utoronto.ca

## Properties for Sale

**St. Clair and Bathurst** Sunlit, 2-bedroom apartment in quiet low rise near ravine. Hardwood flooring in living room; sunroom; balcony; ensuite laundry. Parking. Near subway. Priced for private sale: \$255,000. Tel: 416-656-4045.

**Downtown/St. Lawrence.** \$245,000. Bright 2-bedroom/2-bath condo. Floor to ceiling windows. Stainless steel appliances and hardwood floors. Exercise and function rooms plus roof-top garden. Rented parking at \$150/month. 416-978-6959.

## HEALTH SERVICES

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY.** For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-944-1312.

**PERSONAL COUNSELLING** in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended health benefits provide excellent coverage. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street. 416-944-3799.

**DR. DVORA TRACHTENBERG & DR. GINA FISHER, PSYCHOLOGISTS.** Individual/couple/marital psychotherapy. Help for depression/anxiety/loss/stress; work/family/relationships/communication problems; sexual orientation/women's issues. U of T health benefits apply. Medical Arts Building (St. George and Bloor). 416-961-8962.

**PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY** with a registered psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street (Bloor and St. George). 416-928-3460.

**Psychologist providing individual and couple therapy.** Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns. U of T health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street Wellesley & Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321.

**Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist).** Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty health care benefits provide full coverage. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail Dr.Neil.Pilkington@primus.ca

**Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues.** Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

**Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D.,** Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge and Bloor. 416-413-1098 or e-mail for information package, eks@passport.ca

**Individual psychotherapy for adults.** Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-469-6317.

**Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist.** Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issue self-actaem. U of T extended health care plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899. cwahler@sympatico.ca

**Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist.** Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Day and evening appointments. Covered by extended health plans. 489 College Street, Suite 206. 416-568-1100, cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca

**Swedish massage,** acupuncture, naturopathy, other alternative medicine services. Direct insurance billing available for U of T staff. 80 Bloor St. West Suite 1100. 416-929-6958. www.PacificWellness.ca

**Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy** for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedermann, Registered Psychologist, 176 St. George St., Tel: 416-962-6671.

**Individual family therapist.** Siegi A. Shuler, MSW, RSW. Specializing in men's issues; men recovering from childhood sexual, physical, emotional abuse, addictions, father-son conflict, esteem & other psychological problems. Covered by some extended health care plans. 416-362-7472 (Yonge & Eglinton).

**Career counselling and psychotherapy for women.** (Yonge & St. Clair). Issues related to career transition, self-understanding/personal growth, relationships, life transitions. Lucky Kalsi, MSW, Registered Social Worker. 416-824-2436;

mlkalsi@aol.com. Coverage available through some health plans.

**Rosemary Hazelton Ph.D., Dipl., TCPP, Clinical Social Worker.** Psychotherapy for adults, couples, children and adolescents. Relationship and self-esteem difficulties; symptoms of anxiety and depression; effects of abuse, trauma, separation and loss. Telephone 416-486-5528 (Yonge & Summerhill).

**Deborah Duggan, Ed.D., Psychologist.** Facilitating growth and healing through a collaborative and respectful exploration into relationship issues, self-image, depression and the effects of childhood trauma. U of T benefits apply. 489 College St., suite 206. 416-694-6350.

**Do you have supplemental health coverage?** Is your child experiencing academic difficulty? Psychoeducational assessment, remedial instruction and tutoring by qualified professional located at Dupont/Spadina, call 416-878-2607 or e-mail at gillianjackson@sympatico.ca

**Psychotherapy offered by Dr. K.P. Simmons,** Registered Psychologist. Call 416-529-8225 for appointment. Location: 730 Yonge St./Charles St., suite 226

## CLEANING SERVICES

**Winnington offers** English-speaking cleaning lady and or cook. Mature, thorough, organized and knows how to take initiative. Please call/leave a message at 416-496-8171 or e-mail wrosamund@netcom.ca

## MISCELLANY

**TEACH ENGLISH overseas:** Jobs, \$\$, guaranteed great pay. TESOL certified 5 days in-class (monthly classes), online or by correspondence. FREE information seminar every Mon. & Tues. @ 7 pm. 101 Spadina Ave. @ Adelaide. FREE infopack: 1-888-270-2941 or glabaltan@com

**Dicta transcription service** for focus groups, qualitative reports, one-on-one interviews, etc. Reliable and professional services. In business since 1983. RCMP security clearance. Call Kathy, 416-431-7999 or e-mail kkimmerly@rogers.com

**Where will you have your wedding?** Somewhere special? In the country? Not far from Toronto? Circa 1840 house beautifully renovated 5-bedrooms, 5 baths. Completely private. Lake too. Gardens, lawns, hills and woodlands. www.seldomseen.ca; Chris, 905-640-0556.

**Organic lamb, certified.** There is a delicious difference. Taste it. Half or whole lambs, butchered and delivered (Toronto only). www.organiclamb.ca; Jane, 905-939-7421.

**Professional transcribing service available** for one-on-one or multi-person interviews, focus groups, etc. 20+ years of experience at U of T. References available. Call Diane at 416-261-1543 or email dygranato@hotmail.com

**Word processing.** University graduate offers superior typing service. Research papers, dissertations, essays. Fast, accurate, confidential, reasonable rates. AngieDavies42@hotmail.com; tel: 416-698-9362. Fax: 416-698-9628.

**Two middle-aged cats (8/9)** seeking middle-aged+ adult(s) for quality TLC home. Male orange tabby cuddler and female b/w independent, sensitive/kind. Great personalities. Home needed ASAP in December. Please call Carol at 416-591-3975.

A classified ad costs \$18.50 for up to 35 words and \$.50 for each additional word (maximum 70).

A cheque or money order payable to **University of Toronto** must accompany your ad. Visa or Mastercard is acceptable. Ads must be submitted in writing, 10 days before *The Bulletin* publication date, to **Mavic Ignacio-Palanca, Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, Ontario M5S 3J3.** For more information please call (416) 978-2106 or e-mail mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca.



# EVENTS



## LECTURES

### Constitutional Crisis: The Meaning and implication of the Word "Existing" in Section 35 of the Constitution of Canada.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Roger Obonsawin, First Nations activist and thinker. 108 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 7 p.m. *Aboriginal Studies Program and First Nations House*

### The Latent Inhibition Model of Schizophrenia.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Prof. Ina Weiner, Tel Aviv University. Ben Sadowski Auditorium, Mt. Sinai Hospital. 4 p.m. *Program in Neuroscience*

### The Thought of Limits.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Prof. Mark Kingwell, philosophy; first of two Larkin Stuart lectures on Crossing the Threshold: Towards a Philosophy of the Interior. George Ignatieff Theatre. 8 p.m. *Trinity College and St. Thomas's Church*

### Music Collections and Archives in Croatia: Present and Future Possibilities.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Prof. Stanislav Tuksar, Academy of Music, Zagreb. Room A, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. 4:10 p.m. *Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies and Monumenta Liturgica beneventana*

### Should Hate Speech Be Free Speech?

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

University Prof. Wayne Sumner, philosophy; University Professor series. 108 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 7 p.m. *Global Knowledge Foundation, Arts & Science and Elderwood Foundation*

### The Limits of Thought.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Prof. Mark Kingwell, philosophy; last Larkin Stuart lecture on Crossing the Threshold: Towards a Philosophy of the Interior. George Ignatieff Theatre. 8 p.m. *Trinity College and St. Thomas's Church*

### John Donne's Medicine

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Prof. Elizabeth Harvey, English, U of T at Mississauga. Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, Victoria College. 4:15 p.m. *Reformation & Renaissance Studies and Toronto Renaissance & Reformation Colloquium*

### The Adventures of a Black Girl in Search of Her Own Stories.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Prof. Djanet Sears, UC drama program; Taking Liberties: Adaptation & Transformations series. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m. *University College*

### Investing in the Urban Environment: City and Nature in China's Reforms.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Prof. Alana Boland, geography. 108N Munk Centre for International Relations. 2 to 3:30 p.m. *Dr. David Chu Community Network and Asian Institute*

### Ritual Drama in Ancient Egypt.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Prof. Ronald Leprohon, Near and Middle Eastern civilizations. 001 Emmanuel College, 75 Queen's Park Cres. 5:15 p.m. *Archaeological Institute of American, Toronto Society*

### Sweetmeads and Rod: The Story of St. Nicholas.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Trudy Lusink, U of T Art Centre volunteer. East Gallery, U of T Art Centre. Noon. *U of T Art Centre*

## COLLOQUIA

### Harmonization of Review of Studies Involving Human Subjects.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Profs. Padraig Darby and Ronald Heslegrave, psychiatry. Room 801, Clarke Site, 250 College St. Noon. *Addiction & Mental Health*

### A Sociotechnical Systems Analysis of the Walkerton E. Coli Outbreak.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Prof. Kim Vicente, mechanical and industrial engineering. 2117 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 p.m. *Psychology*

### The Establishment of a "Gold Standard": DNA Testing and Trust in (the Production of) Numbers.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Prof. Michael Lynch, Cornell University. 323 Old Victoria College, 91 Charles St. W. 4:10 p.m. *History & Philosophy of Science & Technology*

### "The Wahhabis Are Coming": A British Indian Conspiracy Theory.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Reza Pirbhai, PhD candidate, history; history graduate-faculty series. 2090 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 to 6 p.m. *History*

### What Songbirds Can Teach Us About Vocal Learning and Basal Ganglia Function.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Prof. Allison Doupe, University of California at San Francisco. 2117 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 p.m. *Psychology*



## SEMINARS

### Driving the Soviets Up the Wall: Soviet-East German Relations, 1953-1961.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Prof. Hope Harrison, George Washington University. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. Noon to 2 p.m. *Joint Initiative in German & European Studies*

### The Role of Versican in Cell Transformation and Tumour Formation.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Prof. Burton Yang, laboratory medicine and pathobiology. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology*

### Opportunities for Cross- National Research on Physical Activity in Adolescence: The Health Behaviour of School Children — a WHO Cross- National Study.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Prof. Ilze Kalnins, public health sciences. 104 McMurrich Building. Noon. *Public Health Sciences*

### Beyond the Science Fair: Exploring Conventional Constraints and Representational Possibilities of Poster Presentations.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Anu MacIntosh-Murray, post-doctoral fellow, health policy, management and evaluation; Brenda Gladstone, doctoral student, public health sciences; and Esther Ignagni, doctoral candidate, public health sciences. 6 Tanz Neuroscience Building. 12:30 to 2 p.m. *Qualitative Inquiry Group and Public Health Sciences*

### Indoor Moulds and Human Health: Current Clinical and Epidemiological Experience.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Prof. Susan Tarlo, medicine and public health sciences. 113 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 4 p.m. *Environmental Studies and Gage Occupational & Environmental Health Unit*

### "Germany? Where dies it lie? I cannot find this land": Goethe on Cosmopolitanism and Colonialism.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Prof. John Noyes, Germanic languages and literatures; European studies faculty-graduate student series. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. 4 to 6 p.m. *Joint Initiative in German & European Studies and Institute of European Studies*

### Justice Through Markets: Distributive Justice in International Institutions.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Prof. Kerry Kittich, faculty of Law; Theorizing Transnationality, Gender & Citizenship series. 2053 New College. 4 to 5:30 p.m. *Women's Studies & Gender Studies*

### Feminist Research and Pedagogy.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Profs. Margrit Eichler and Helen Lenskyj, sociology and equities studies, OISE/UT, and Himani Bannerji, York University; celebrating 20 years of the Popular Feminism series. 12-199 OISE/UT, 252 Bloor St. W. 8 p.m. *Women's Studies in Education, OISE/UT*

### Mercury in the Environment: The Science-Policy Interface in Standard Setting.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Bruce Lourie, Richard Ivey Foundation. 2093 Earth Sciences Centre. 4 p.m. *Environmental Studies*

### Does Work Organization Matter? A Study of Workers in American Hospitals.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Prof. Ann Frost, University of Western Ontario. 12-274 OISE/UT, 252 Bloor St. W. Noon to 2 p.m. *Sociology & Equity Studies, OISE/UT*

### Shifting Subject Positions: Examining Expertise and Citizenship in Relation to Human Genetics.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Sarah Cunningham-Burley, University of Edinburgh. 6 Tanz Neuroscience Building. 12:30 to 2 p.m. *Qualitative Inquiry Group and Public Health Sciences*

### Medical Concentration Camps: Sleeping Sickness, Segregation and Experimentation in German Cameroon and French

### Equatorial Africa, 1907-1914.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Deborah Neill, history; European studies faculty-graduate student series. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. 4 to 6 p.m. *Joint Initiative in German & European Studies and Institute of European Studies*

### Sufis and Shrines in Tajikistan, Past and Present.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Prof. Jo-Ann Gross, College of New Jersey; Islam speakers series. 200B Bancroft Hall. 11 a.m. *Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations*

### Legitimizing Democracy and Democratizing Legitimacy.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Prof. Monique Deveraux, Williams College. 3130 Sidney Smith Hall. 2 to 4 p.m. *Political Sciences*

### Kyoto, Greenhouse Gases and Nuclear Energy.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Romney Duffey, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. 116 Wallberg Building. 12:30 p.m. *Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry*



### Life History and Community Ecology of Mating Systems.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Prof. Monica Geber, Cornell University. B142 Earth Sciences Centre. 3 p.m. *Botany*

### Hippocampal Damage and Retrograde Amnesia in the Rat.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Prof. Gordon Winocur, Trent University. 1084 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 p.m. *Psychology*



## MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

### Committee on Academic Policy & Programs.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:10 p.m.

### Modern Kazakhstan: Between East and West.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Keynote speaker: H.E. Yerzhan Kh. Kazykhanov; participants: Rafis Abazov, Andrew McGregor, Samat Zhanabay, Alain Hoodashtian, Eivind Tandberg, Brenda Shaffer, Saulesh Yesenova, Jazira Asanova, Valentine Lossev, Igor Glukhovtsev and Ian Small. Vivian & David Campbell Conference Facility, Munk Centre for International Studies. Information and registration: sapa.tuyakbayev@utoronto.ca. *Asian Institute and Russian & East European Studies*

### Planning & Budget Committee.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.

### Governing Council.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15  
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:30 p.m.

## MUSIC

### FACULTY OF MUSIC EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING Jazz@8:00

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Jazz orchestras: 11 O'Clock Jazz Orchestra, Terry Promane, conductor; 10 O'Clock Jazz Orchestra, Paul Read, conductor. Walter Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$13, students and seniors \$7.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Lisa Martinelli, director. Walter Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$13, students and seniors \$7.

### Thursdays at Noon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Faculty Saxophone Quartet: Rob Carli, Alex Dean, Denise Grant and Paul Read. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Contemporary opera showcase: new works by student composers, performed by members of the Opera Division. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

### Concert Band.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Denise Grant, conductor. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$13, students and seniors \$7.

### World of Music

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Percussion Ensemble; Robin Engelman, director. Walter Hall. 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

World Music Ensembles. Lobby, MacMillan Theatre. 12:10 p.m. Guitar Ensemble, Jeffrey McFadden, director. Walter Hall. 8 p.m.

### Voice Performance Class.

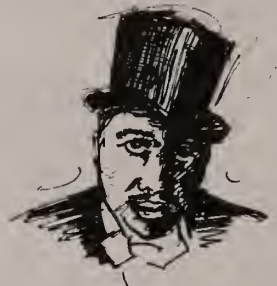
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Songs of the season. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

### Young Artist Recital.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Leah Gordon, soprano; Philip Carmichael, baritone; Bruce Ubukata, piano. Walter Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, students and seniors \$6.



### Jazz@8:30

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Songs by Duke Ellington. Walter Hall. 8:30 p.m.

### Faculty Artist Series.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

James Parker, piano. Walter Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$21, students and seniors \$11.

### University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Raffi Armenian, conductor. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m. \$17, students and seniors \$9.

### VICTORIA UNIVERSITY University Women's Chorus.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Robert Cooper, conductor; presented by the Faculty of Music. Chapel. 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, students and seniors \$6.



## EVENTS

### HART HOUSE Hart House Chorus.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
Featuring The King Shall Rejoice and more; John Tuttle, director, with accompanist Marty Smyth. Great Hall, Hart House. 3 p.m.

### U OF T ART CENTRE Music at the U of T Art Centre.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2  
Vocal group Proprietary; Sarah Carleton, conductor. Noon.



## PLAYS & READINGS

### The Grotesque Farce of Mr. Punch the Cuckold.

WEDNESDAYS TO SUNDAYS,  
NOVEMBER 16 TO DECEMBER 7  
By Ramón María del Valle Inclán, directed by Natalie Alvarez. Graduate Centre for Study of Drama production. Robert Gill Theatre, Koffler Student Services Centre. Performances at 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Tickets \$15, students and seniors \$10, Sunday PWYC (pay what you can).

### U of T Bookstore Series.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
How do you spell that? Simon Winchester returns to the reading series with his new book *The Meaning of Everything: The Story of the Oxford English Dictionary*. Great Hall, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10  
The many faces of the talented Ms. Atwood: Margaret Atwood presents her children's book *Rude Ramsey and the Roaring Radishes*, her essay collection *Negotiating With the Dead: A Writer on Writing* and her novel *Oryx and Crake*. Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.50.



## EXHIBITIONS

### JUSTINA M. BARNICK GALLERY

HART HOUSE  
The Institute: Or, What We  
Do for Love.  
TO DECEMBER 11

Vera Frankel, multidisciplinary installation. Both galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.;

Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

### U OF T ART CENTRE See Hear!

TO DECEMBER 13  
Exhibition forms part two of the city-wide exhibition soundtracks, exploring the creative interplay between visual art and music in the early 20th century; See Hear! focuses on the 1960s. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

### Canadian Art for a Canadian University.

TO APRIL 20  
Exhibition examines the various ways in which members of the Group of Seven were connected to the University of Toronto and how their paintings came to be in the university's collection; curated by fine art students, supervised by Niamh O'Laoghaire. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

### BLACKWOOD GALLERY, UTM/THE GALLERY, UTSC Re-play.

TO DECEMBER 14  
Exhibition forms part three of the city-wide exhibition soundtracks, exploring the creative interplay between visual art and music in the early 20th century; Re-play focuses on the culture of pop music. Hours: Blackwood Gallery, Monday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; The Gallery, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE & DESIGN Childhood Landscape/Topographic Unfoldings

TO DECEMBER 17  
Models and drawings by Saucier + Perotte Architects of Montreal. Eric Arthur Gallery, 230 College St. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

### THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY From Aquinas to Atwood: Celebrating Gifts in Italian Studies to the University Library, 1890-2003.

TO DECEMBER 19  
Exhibition displays printed books from 1478 to 2002 together with manuscripts, prints and broadsides. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ROBERTS LIBRARY Tolstoy and the Arts.

TO DECEMBER 31  
Marking the 175th anniversary of the birth of Russian novelist Lev Nikolaevich Tolstoy (1828-1920); presented by Slavic literatures and languages. Main Display Area, 2nd floor. Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.

## MISCELLANY



### It's Fun but Is It Science?

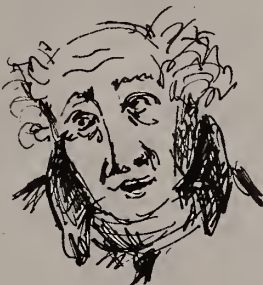
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
A tour with side excursions of fun science demonstrations with Russell Zeid of the Ontario Science Centre. Fun filled hour for kids aged seven to 12. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. Royal Canadian Institute

### December 6th Memorial.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5  
Join students, staff and faculty as we reflect on violence against women and honour the 14 women killed at l'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal and the National Day of Remembrance & Action on Violence Against Women. Great Hall, Hart House. 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Status of Women Office

### Canan agus Oran.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6  
A day of Gaelic language and song with language classes and a song workshop. Classes will be offered at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Alumni Hall, St. Michael's College, 121 St. Joseph St. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets \$25, \$15 non-U of T students and free to U of T students and native speakers. Information: Lorrie, 905-844-4908.



### A U of T Christmas Carol.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10  
Featuring special readings by opera star Russell Braun, best-selling author Guy Gavriel Kay and CBC Radio's Kevin Sylvester of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, a fundraiser for the U of T Food & Clothing Bank. Great Hall, Hart House. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$20, students \$15. Box office: 416-978-8668 or www.harthouse.ca



## DEADLINES

Please note that information for the Events listing must be received at The Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of December 15 for events taking place Dec. 15 to Jan. 12. Monday, December 1.

For information regarding the Events section please contact Ailsa Ferguson at 416-978-6981; ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca



## The Boulevard Cafe

Nestled in the heart of the Annex, THE BOULEVARD CAFE serves authentic Peruvian and Latin American cuisine.

Cozy and romantic. The Boulevard is a neighbourhood favourite, as well as a sliver of South America in the heart of Toronto.

Dress is casual, but reservations are recommended.

peruvian cuisine

161 Harbord St. Toronto, ON M5S 1H1

Daily 11:30am-12:00am Tel: (416) 961-7676

Fax: (416) 961-5603

www.toronto.com/boulevardcafe boulevard@cogeco.ca

## Have You Heard?



Your special University of Toronto afares are **ONLY** available at Avenue Travel.

Call now and see why your colleagues have switched.

- unbelievably low University fares
- above and beyond service
- sun, cruises, tours and more!

Carlson  
Wagonlit  
Travel

Avenue Travel Limited  
Your University of Toronto Travel Centre  
416-789-0268  
www.avenuetravel.ca/uoft  
uoft@avenuetravel.ca



AIR CANADA

designer frames · on-site lab · high quality lenses



Doctors  
**Jerry Nolfi | Upen Kawale**  
Optometrists



eye exams · eyeglasses · contact lenses ·  
laser surgery consultations



MANULIFE CENTRE · 55 BLOOR ST. W. (AT BAY) · 416-966-1955

www.torontoeyecare.com

## COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees. The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

### REVIEW

**DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY**  
An external review committee has been established to review the Department of Botany Dec. 11 and 12. Members are: Professors Maurice Moloney, Department of Biological Sciences, University of Calgary; Daniel Schoen, Department of Biology, McGill

University; and Shauna Somerville, Department of Plant Biology, Stanford University.

The committee would be pleased to receive comments from interested persons. These should be submitted to the dean's attention at the office of the dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, Room 2005, Sidney Smith Hall.

Gift Planning  
at the University of Toronto

The gift of learning.  
Make it your legacy.

ask us how to make a  
planned gift to U of T

tel: 416-978-3846

e-mail: gift.plan@utoronto.ca

www.giving.utoronto.ca/plangiving



# DEAR MAYOR:

*Experts share their thoughts with Toronto's new mayor  
on what it takes to get the city back on track*

**N**OW THAT THE ELECTION IS OVER, THE PEOPLE OF TORONTO WILL BE LOOKING FOR MANY different things from you. Each Torontonian may be hoping for action in some area of special concern and will be measuring your success accordingly. But overall it seems to me there is one gauge, one defining question to ask as you address each challenge: "Will this make us proud to say we are from Toronto?"

We cannot be proud of shipping our garbage out of the country. There is no pride in stepping over homeless people in the street. How can we brag about cars that plug up our highways or dirt and graffiti in our public spaces? We cannot feel proud of a city that is intolerant or afraid.

We can, however, take pride in the hustle and bustle of Chinatown or St. Lawrence Market or our thriving neighbourhood businesses on a busy Saturday morning. We can be proud of parks, skating rinks and school facilities that are clean, safe and accessible. Our support for music, theatre, dance, art, museums and our city's diverse culture should inspire pride. How wonderful it would be to walk along the waterfront, feeling a bit overwhelmed by the beauty of our city to the north and the freshness of the lake air to the south, yet so proud of what we have accomplished in this remarkable environment.

The campaign focus on finances skewed the mayoral vision. Important as it is to balance the budget, the reason for wanting to be mayor has to be much more. Accounting is straightforward if pride in our city does not matter. The challenge is to inspire investment at all levels and to involve all Torontonians in the process.

The University of Toronto wears its name proudly and, as your neighbour, we have both a stake and a responsibility in building a future for our city. We encourage you to take advantage of the creativity and expertise just around the corner to help begin putting in place the ideas and programs that will make our children and grandchildren proud to claim Toronto as their own.

*Sheldon Levy, vice-president (government and institutional relations)*

**I** KNOW THAT YOU ARE COMMITTED TO overcoming the problem of homelessness and the lack of affordable housing in Toronto. You have earned the respect of people active in this area and you issued an excellent policy statement on housing during your campaign. Yet I fear that at the end of your first three-year term there will be more homeless people and more shelters and not much more new affordable housing.

I believe we can have a better outcome. This decade-long trend can be reversed.

The first thing you must do is to implement recommendation #1 of the Mayor's Homelessness Action Task Force: "Appoint a Facilitator for Action on Homelessness for a five-year term who will report to the mayor and council." Unless someone senior and experienced, someone who already has a high profile and an excellent track record, is working full-time at your side with this mandate, you will spend your time building new shelters and fighting neighbourhood groups over them.

Yes, we do need more social housing, including supportive housing. We must start building. This is an essential long-term part of the solution. The city can also play a much more dynamic role in using its planning and zoning powers to increase the amount of affordable rental and social housing.

Just as urgent, however, is the need to pay attention to deterioration, demolition and unnecessary rent increases in the rental housing stock in which half the city's households now live. The city must join with the legal aid clinics and tenant organizations that are working with the provincial government to restore balance and fairness in statutes dealing with landlord-tenant relations, rental housing protection, rent regulation and related human rights.

The continued decline of the existing rental stock is a neighbourhood- and city-destroying force, leading to large pockets of concentrated human destitution, economic disinvestment and high crime rates.

Will we become more like a European city or an American city? What we do in the next few years about homelessness and rental housing will answer that question, more than any other category of activity the city can engage in.

*Professor David Hulchanski, director, Centre for Urban and Community Studies*

**I** KNOW THAT IF THERE IS ONE PERSON IN THIS CITY WHOM I DO NOT HAVE TO CONVINCE ABOUT the importance of public transit, it is you. The excellent transit services provided by the TTC and GO Transit have served Toronto extremely well and have been fundamental to both the economic well-being and the high quality of life that the city enjoys. A good transit service alone, however, is not sufficient; one must also construct a transit-supportive urban form. Historically, the co-ordination within the city between transit and land development has provided the standard against which other North American cities have often measured themselves.

A distinctive feature of every world city worth emulating is their high-quality, high-capacity transit system — these cities simply could not exist as they do without such services. One element of Toronto's bid to be included as such a city is its strong transit system and "classic" urban form. A vibrant downtown, a liveable, high-quality inner city and strong downtown-suburban linkages — all of these are only feasible because of our transit system; they would not exist if we had allowed ourselves to be drowned by a flood of cars.

Much of what is strong about our transit system, however, is the result of actions taken early in Metro Toronto's history. Sometime during the 1980s we stopped putting our beliefs about transit and land use into action as aggressively as we had in the past. A number of reasons for this exist, not the least of which is the precarious financial situation in which we have found ourselves over the past several years. Nevertheless, as we move forward, we must remember what we used to know and do well and find new ways to apply these proven solutions within 21st-century Toronto.

I congratulate you on your election, I am encouraged by your vision for public transit within our city and I look forward to helping in any way that I can in helping to move that vision into practice.

*Professor Eric Miller, Bahen-Tanenbaum Professor and acting chair, civil engineering; director, joint program in transportation*

*Professor Eric Miller, Bahen-Tanenbaum Professor and acting chair, civil engineering; director, joint program in transportation*

**S**IX MONTHS AGO A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR campaign was launched by city hall to clean up our streets, including a crack-down on illegal sidewalk vending in downtown Chinatown.

The campaign blatantly illustrates a city council plan to mobilize its police force to

homogenize a part of the city by the measure of cleanliness and orderliness. In the process, however, the city-led campaign failed to report the attributes of illegal vendors as legitimate curbside vendors who, upon closer examination, are case studies in informal microeconomics and ground-level urban planning. Mostly older women, these illegal vendors form a self-governing micro-economy and represent a vital component of Toronto's sidewalk society. After 20 years of seamless, uninterrupted curbside operation at Dundas & Spadina, these curbside market women represent functional economic agents that are the prospective indicators of the future.

Without the intervention of Mayor John Sewell and Jane Jacobs who led a coalition against the Spadina Expressway in 1968, there would probably be no downtown Chinatown to marvel at in the first place. This level of active co-operation is a microcosm of the many organizations that have transformed the city through ground-level change over the past two decades. The healthy city office is another. Incubated by citizen and local government activism in 1984, cost-effective solutions (instead of bureaucratic policies) were produced by relying on a base of dense, diverse and connected urban communities. Dissolved in 1998 by city hall, the co-operative agency is responsible for thriving neighbourhood networks such as Kensington Market, the Toronto Islands, Little Italy and Little India that make up the rich cosmopolitan texture of this city. The healthy city office worked because it favoured the citizen over plans or codes. So why crack down on street activity when we should be learning from it?

Spadina Avenue is the model to follow — the six Chinatowns spread out across the metropolitan area prove it. Curbs, sidewalks, streets and intersections make up a thick layer of the metropolitan landscape. Streets are vital and robust, because they are made by and for the people. If change starts at the ground level, then the street is the political arena. Vive la révolution!

*Professor Pierre Belanger, Centre for Landscape Research, Faculty of Architecture, Landscape and Design*

